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Board issues ultimatum to striking teachers Return to work April 28 or face dismissal

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

All 344 striking Romulus school teachers will face dismissal charges, if they do not return to classrooms April 28, the date set Monday night by the school board for re-opening of schools closed since March 10.

Action taken by the school board came only a few hours after Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo reportedly chastised striking teachers and left the final decision of what to do about the strike with the local educational body.

An overflow crowd was on hand as the school board unanimously voted to take action under Section 6 of the

State Personnel Employee Relations Act (PERA). That section of the law provides for discipline and discharge of teachers on strike, explained Dr. Terrel M. LeCesne, director of personnel and employee relations for the local school system.

Interim School Supt. Marvin Fischer commented on the board's action: "It is unfortunate that the board was placed in this position by the teachers union; however, the board had no other choice but to confront the activities of the teachers, especially their gross demands and the district's inability to pay."

"The only legal remedies which the board has is through the courts of our state. The court Monday chose

to let the school board make its own decision."

Fischer said he was thankful that Judge Colombo had given both sides time to work out a settlement of the contract dispute.

"I'm pleased at the time granted to work out an agreement, time to get sanity back into the situation," he added.

A good portion of the audience was made up of high school seniors who were concerned that the strike would prevent them from receiving graduation diplomas.

The board reassured them that most had sufficient credits to graduate and that days lost as a result of the teacher strike would not interfere with their graduation.

"The 180-day requirement pertains to the school district's qualification for state aid. The standards for graduation are determined by local boards of education," LeCesne explained.

He said almost all of the audience members "absolutely" supported the school board in the action taken Monday night. Applause greeted the board's vote to re-open school and give teachers the opportunity to return to classes, or face possible discharge, he said.

LeCesne said the primary concern of most parents was to see the contract dispute settled so "students could get back to the business of learning again."

The school board's action followed a hearing Monday afternoon in the courtroom of Judge Colombo. He had given an extension to his previous order of more than a week ago to have the school board and teachers union go into intensive bargaining.

LeCesne said Judge Colombo was visibly irate at the lack of progress and issued a severe tongue lashing to striking teachers.

"He called them (teachers) 'a lawless group' and 'an elitist group' who he said 'were led by professional anarchists who led Crestwood teachers to disaster,'" explained LeCesne.

In 1976, the Crestwood school board in Dearborn Heights fired some 185 public school teachers in a similar contract dispute. Only 12 teachers were reinstated after several appeals to the courts, but only because of legal technicalities, LeCesne said.

About one week ago, a letter to the school board from the Romulus Democratic Club indicated strong support for the board's stand in the teacher contract dispute.

"The Democratic Club feels that the position taken by the board is compatible with the attitudes and best interests of the tax-paying public and holds deplorable the illegal action of the teachers," the letter stated.

The letter said that, although the community has always backed teachers' demands for higher wages and smaller class sizes, the Democratic Club now realizes "...that money does not motivate professionalism and competence."

Teachers claim new agreement can be reached

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo Monday refused to issue an injunction ordering striking Romulus teachers back to work, saying that the teachers would "ignore it."

The judge had ordered the teachers, represented by the Wayne County-Michigan Education Association-National Education Association, and representatives of the Romulus Community Schools back into court Monday to report on the progress, or lack of progress, in court-ordered bargaining.

The judge in refusing to issue the injunction told the Board of Education it has three options—to give in to the unreasonable demands of the teachers, to terminate the striking teachers or wait it out.

Last week Judge Colombo ordered both sides into intensive bargaining in hopes of settling the dispute, now in its sixth week. According to Al Gaiss, spokesperson for the WC-MEA-NEA, "management", spearheaded by the Southgate School District, has opted to work through the courts, rather than at the bargaining table, delaying a contract settlement.

"We've spent a lot of time in court," Gaiss said Monday, "time that could have been used for school instruction."

"Our position is that we (the teachers) won't go back into the classroom without a signed contract in our hands," he said. "Our wish is to teach 180 days, and we need to get back to teaching this week, or we'll go into July."

According to Gaiss, teachers must

be back in the classroom by tomorrow (Thursday), if the school year is to end by June 30. He added that to meet that deadline school would include Saturdays other than the Memorial Day weekend.

"It's important to get this over with," he added. "We're not far apart."

Gaiss said that apparently the four districts struck by the WC-MEA-NEA are working together like the expanded teachers union, in hopes of gaining leverage for their position in the negotiations.

"The children are the losers," he said. "We're (the teachers union) not looking to be winners, we're both (teachers and the Board of Education) are losers."

"The only way the board could be a big winner is if it doesn't allow 180 days of education. And I can't believe any responsible board would take such a position."

Gaiss feels the contract can be settled this week, if the board begins to negotiate in earnest, adding that "nothing will be settled through the courts."

"The teachers will return to the classroom after they have a signed contract," he reiterated.

Morale on the teachers' picket lines is excellent, he said, adding that since the jailing of nine teachers in the Woodhaven School District, the unit "has never been stronger."

"Morale is extremely high," Gaiss said. "We're prepared to continue the strike longer, if we must... as long as it takes to get a new contract."

"We'll have a new contract in Romulus as soon as management comes to the bargaining table and looks at us as equals," he concluded.



Still on strike

Four of the striking teachers in the Romulus School County-Michigan Education Association-National District stand in front of Romulus High School, one of Education Association. The strike began March 10 and is several sites being picketed by members of the Wayne now entering its sixth week.—ANP photo.

Spring is here...and so is the '80 tornado season

Budding leaves, light showers and rainbows, dewy grass, the first tulips — are all sure signs of spring.

Warm, muggy days, fierce winds followed by sudden cold fronts and tornadoes — are the flip side of this light-hearted time of year.

April is the beginning of Michigan's "tornado season." It's time to check on your tornado emergency kit — flashlight, blankets, transistor radio — and remember your strategy for that phenomena that "could never happen to me," but happens to hundreds of people every year. At the worst, tornadoes, and less severe, harsh thunderstorms, strike the southern portion of lower

Michigan frequently through April, May and June.

While the National Weather Service says a tornado can occur any month of the year, the warm, muggy days when the air is full of moisture make the coming months prime tornado times.

Something is needed to set off the severe thunderstorms that can lead to the terrifying funnel clouds. A cold front moving across the state usually will do the trick. Warm, moist air followed by a cold front and cold air can set off severe weather activity. Thunder, lightning, high winds and hail are characteristics of severe thun-

derstorms and usually accompany tornadoes.

A tornado is marked by the dark, twisting funnel shaped cloud that emerges from the overall cloud cover. The funnel usually will rotate in a counterclockwise direction, with high winds circulating around it.

While a thunderstorm may buffet a large area with winds up to 50 or 60 miles an hour, a tornado tears through a much smaller area with winds at speeds higher than 200 miles an hour.

It is those extremely high winds that cause the extensive damage associated with a tornado.

The National Weather Service (Continued on Page A-3)

Treasurer mounts drive to collect delinquent taxes

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Treasurer Beverly McNally is mounting an intensive drive to collect an estimated \$500,000 in delinquent personal property taxes dating back as far as 1973.

"There will be no free rides from here on in," she declared.

She emphasized that the past due personal property taxes are owed by local business establishments, most of whom are in a better position to pay than the average city resident.

She added that Romulus homeowners pay real property taxes on or before their due date. She had high praise for them.

McNally explained that once penalties are figured for delinquent businesses, bills will be mailed out in May.

"We will use all of the legal powers at our command to recover these taxes," she said.

As a "last resort" the treasurer said she has the legal right to go into a business establishment, tag specific pieces of personal property, and have them sold at public auction.

This procedure is known as a "jeopardy lien," she explained.

McNally said as treasurer it is one of her primary duties to collect current and past due taxes owed by residents and businesses.

The treasurer cited two main reasons for her drive to have back taxes paid: 1) Every citizen who pays taxes to the city does so with the belief that others will do the same; 2) If taxes are not paid, the

city suffers financially.

"This problem has been building up through the years," she remarked. "Many of the same people who ignore their tax bills one year end up doing it again the next."

Of the \$500,000 owed by local businesses, about \$100,000 is due for 1978, and that much or more for 1979, she said.

"Back in 1978 a full-time CETA employee did nothing but send out bills for delinquent taxes. She did a good job. But, nothing has been done

since then," she said.

McNally, who was elected treasurer last fall, was reluctant to condemn past city treasurers for not doing a better job in collecting past due taxes, but, she stressed that her office now is organizing an "on-going campaign" to have overdue taxes paid promptly.

McNally said delinquent taxes which are paid can go far to alleviate some of the financial difficulties now being experienced by Romulus city government.

Keeping a tally

Romulus Treasurer Beverly McNally (at right) looks over penalties being computed Friday by Debbie Hoffman for delinquent personal property taxes for the years 1977 and 1978. Some of the past due taxes date back to 1973, all on local businesses, she said.—ANP photo.



On the Inside

The Westland Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will be hosting Education Days this Friday and Saturday. See story on Page A-12.

New Boston resident Mark Vass will be appearing in this weekend's production of "Skin of Our Teeth" at Ferris State College. He's one of several area residents On the College Scene on Page A-7.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has approved a ballot proposition for the Aug. 5 election, allowing voters to decide on

possible county reorganization. See story on Page A-5.

Twenty-six students at Belleville's South Junior High School have been awarded all A's and top the honor roll for the first 6-week marking period of the second semester. Find out who made the honor roll on Page A-9.

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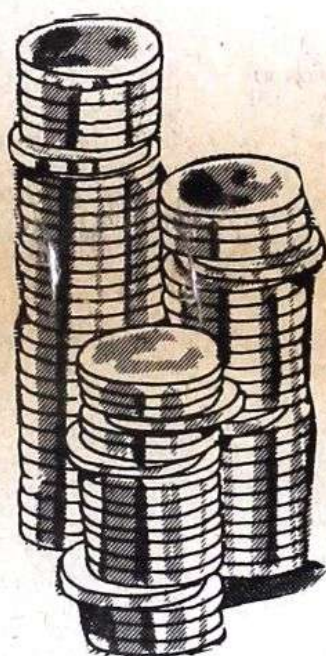
The shop for the collector and investor

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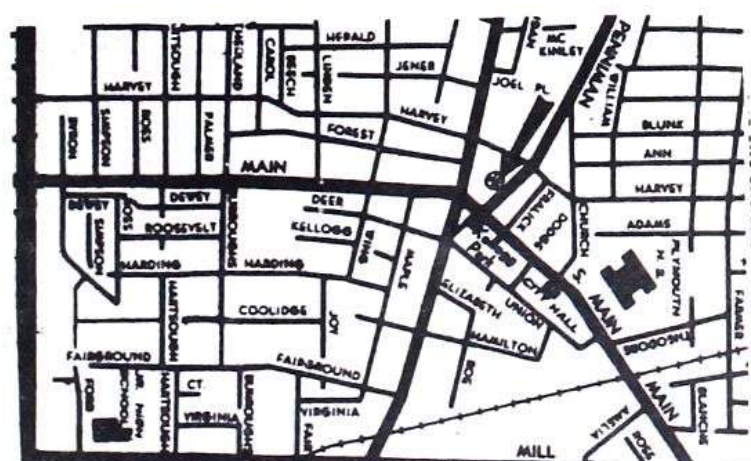


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Spring is here... so is the '80 tornado season

(Continued from Page A-1)

issues two types of tornado bulletins. A tornado watch indicates there is a possibility of tornado development over a large area; that weather conditions are "ripe" for a tornado. A tornado warning is more serious, indicating a tornado has been spotted in a specific area.

Once a tornado warning has been issued there isn't much time before the funnel cloud touches down. It's only a matter of minutes.

There are several safety precautions that can be taken when a tornado strikes.

Emergency planners advise you to start your safety planning before a tornado warning is even issued by finding a place in your home where you can be relatively safe, if and when a funnel cloud touches down.

They recommend going into the basement and staying underneath something heavy, like a workbench or large piece of furniture. Since tornadoes arrive from the south or southwest, experts suggest staying in the north or northeast corner of the basement.

If a house does not have a basement, stay on the first floor in the center of the house. Stay away from the south, southwest and western ends of the house where the tornado is most likely to strike first. The inside of a broom closet or other small area without windows located in the center of the house is an ideal place to wait out a tornado. Otherwise get under a piece of furniture to protect yourself from flying debris.

If there is time, open the windows

on the north or east side of the house to relieve pressure which will build up inside the building. Windows on the south and west sides of the house will be broken when the tornado's winds hit the area. The tremendous buildup of pressure can blow out the walls in the house.

You may be interested in having on hand in your "safe spot" a few

items that can come in handy if your home is damaged. For instance, a flashlight and transistor radio will offer the light and information you would need in the event of a power failure.

If you're caught outside in a car when a tornado strikes, first try moving away from the storm by driving at right angles to its path. If

that fails, get out of the car and take shelter in a ditch or ravine. Cars can be tossed around by the fierce winds, making them dangerous places to sit out a storm.

Position yourself between the oncoming storm and the car so as not to be in the way if the car does become a flying object. Tornadoes can cause extensive damage to

trailer parks with the high winds mangling and destroying the lightweight mobile homes. Take shelter in some other, sturdier type of building.

If no other type of shelter is available, go to a ditch or ravine on the south and east side of the trailer park and lie down flat against the ground.

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Cleanup needed

An inoperable car and rundown building at Goddard and Delano street in Romulus are examples of what the city administration plans to do away with during drive to clean up city streets and neighborhoods. Cars will be towed

away after warnings have been issued, and buildings will be demolished after proper legal notification.—ANP photos.

Mayor declares war on abandoned vehicles

Mayor William M. Oakley last week declared war on abandoned vehicles and launched an all-out effort to rid the city of the rusty eyesores.

The two-pronged attack, in cooperation with Lt. Henry Harris of Wayne County Sheriff's Department and city ordinance office, will be launched by building department inspectors, DPW foremen, city ordinance officers and police patrol officers who will fan out throughout the city and issue 7-day warning notices to all residents with inoperable or abandoned vehicles from their property.

The notice will give owners seven days to either license the vehicle, store it in a fully enclosed garage or

shed or remove it from their property.

Failing to take any of those measures, the owners will then be revisited a week later by law enforcement officers who will issue misdemeanor tickets which must be brought to the 34th District Court in Romulus, the mayor warned.

Violation of the inoperable motor vehicle ordinance is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both.

Under the terms of the city ordinance, an inoperable vehicle is defined as "motor vehicles which by reason of dismantling, disrepair or other cause, are incapable of being propelled under their own power, or

are unsafe for operation on the streets and highways of this state because of inability to comply with the State Motor Vehicle Code."

In issuing his directive, the mayor said he was taking this step now as the first phase of a comprehensive drive to upgrade city law enforcement and to assist the City Beautification Committee in its annual spring cleanup campaign.

The next target, according to the mayor, will be "unkempt premises", which under city law, are declared a public nuisance.

The Beautification Committee is planning a 12-point spring cleanup program, which is designed to reach as many Romulus residents as possible with a cleanup-litter reduction message.

6 candidates, tax renewals fill Huron Schools' ballot

Three separate millage proposals and the names of six candidates seeking two 4-year terms on the Board of Education will be on the ballot when Huron School District voters go to the polls in the June 9 school election. Last Monday was the deadline for filing.

Supt. Curtis D. Bartz explained the three millage proposals as follows: An 18.82-mill renewal for five years for operational purposes; a 2.1-mill additional levy for two years for purchase of school equipment and textbooks; and a 0.75-mill additional levy for two years for repair and maintenance of school facilities.

O'Kelley, local substitute teacher and owner of a small insurance agency; William G. Thomas, township resident who is a teacher in the Romulus school district; Gary

R. Tobin, Ford Motor Co. employee; and John M. Watson, Ford Motor Co. employee.

Neither Kyko or Lemieux are seeking re-election.

Raker challenges Mahalak for seat

By BOBAMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Roy Raker, elected supervisor of Huron Township on the Republican ticket in 1978, will run against Democratic incumbent Edward Mahalak for state representative from the 38th District.

Raker said he had received many calls urging him to run, and many offers of financial support in his attempt to unseat Mahalak, now in his eighth term in the State Legislature.

He said his efforts persuaded the county board to lower its original planned 7 percent boost on all types of property to 6 percent for residential, 3 percent for commercial, and no increase for manufacturing and farm property.

This year, Raker said he is leading an effort to bring suit against Wayne County to protest a 19 percent hike in property taxes in Huron Township. He said he is hopeful of persuading other townships to join in the legal action.

Describing himself as "pragmatic enough to get things done," Raker said: "The people and how they will be affected should be the major concern in legislative decision making."

The 48-year-old supervisor, a farmer for most of his life, favors cutting down on government regulation. "People are looking for direction, but government cannot protect people from everything. Over-regulation intrudes on our freedom."

He claims his success in working with his colleagues on the Huron Township Board of Trustees, all six of whom are Democrats, has stemmed from his willingness to work with them and his ability to compromise and move forward.

The 38th District covers all of Huron and Sumpter townships, almost all of Romulus, a small part of Wayne and Taylor, plus nine townships in Monroe County.

Raker points to his most significant accomplishment since taking office as the compromise he worked out last year with the Wayne County Board of Taxation on township reassessment.

"Last year's successful effort to lower taxes in my township, coupled with this year's new challenge, leads me to believe we must find a more equitable way to tax the people of our state," Raker contended. He said he believed he can better serve the fight for fair taxes by working in the state Legislature.

"That's why I'm running," Raker declared.

A farmer by occupation, he has lived almost all of his life in Wayne County, except for a few months near Monroe when he was a small child. He and his wife, Vera, has been married for 28 years and have five children.

In making his announcement to run for his first political office above the township level, Raker commented: "Some decisions are politically unpopular, but representatives must look at all sides of an issue, consider the alternatives, and act in the best interests of the majority and not special interest groups."

When Raker won the supervisor's seat, he defeated his veteran Democratic opponent, George Moore, by 620 votes. Moore had been supervisor for two terms and clerk for one term.

Elects new officers

Historical Society earns non-profit status

By PEARL VARNER

The Romulus Historical Society is in its second year of existence and has obtained the status of a non-profit corporation through the State of Michigan.

Headquarters for the society is at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 S. Wayne Road, Romulus. Newly elected officers for 1980 include Pearl Varner, President; Kenneth Krueger, vice-president; Helen Morris Hay, secretary; and Gloria Chandler, treasurer. Present membership is 47, including supporting business and professional people of the community.

If you are interested in taking an

active part in the society, we would welcome you to become an active member. You may become an associate member and not feel obligated to attend meetings or functions. Supporting members are business, professional, or any interested citizen who will help support our cause financially.

The regular monthly meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Romulus Public Library. The public is welcome to attend.

The society asks that any persons wishing to donate old documents, books, deeds, land records, maps, diaries, letters or signatures of significance, early photographs of Romulus people, buildings and homes, contact the Romulus Public Library at 941-0775.

We are collecting early used hand tools, Indian arrow heads, etc., early musical instruments, and other museum artifacts. Our goal is to some day have a permanent structure in which to display our Romulus historical collection.

Our latest "exciting discovery" is the original handwritten ledger, containing minutes of the first meeting held in Romulus in 1839 to establish the first school district (District No. 1) in Romulus Township.

It tells of the construction of the first schoolhouse for a sum of \$225 by a Mr. Fisk on a piece of land leased from David Pullen for a sum of 50 cents per year. The schoolhouse was located on the southeast corner of his property on the west side of Huron River Drive South.

The present day location would be just north of the intersection of I-275 and Huron River Drive South.

The historical ledger is housed at the Wayne Historical Museum, Wayne. Our Society is in the process of making a copy of the original ledger for our own historical files.

Do you happen to possess an early photograph of this "little red school house"? It was a frame building approximately 22' by 26' but in size. Other school districts were formed in successive order as population grew, Tyler No. 2 and so on. If you have any photos of the first 1-room schoolhouses in these other Romulus school districts, we would appreciate it if you will contact the society.

Presently, we are collecting historical data on our local schools.

Any resident who has knowledge of any buildings or homes in Romulus built prior to 1900, is asked to contact the Romulus Historical Society. Please bring records or family history to substantiate construction date. Both the architectural and historical significance of a building also are important facts to be considered in our historical site survey.

Structures that have been radically altered which obscures its original character do not have as much architectural significance.

There are many different unique types of architecture in the City of Romulus which need to be preserved in their original style. Each has its own special charm and represents a particular era in the growth of our

community, regardless of the year it was built.

When owners make improvements or changes in a home or a building, it is of utmost importance not to make radical changes in the original style or architecture if you wish to retain its particular charm.

Today, as the energy crunch gets worse, preservationists are wiser. Demolition is getting more expensive and the cost of new materials are soaring. They realize that you can have both beauty and utility, if clever ways are found to reuse historically or architecturally important buildings. It is usually cheaper to reuse a building than to demolish it and build new. The original woodwork, or that mar-

velous marble fireplace can never be duplicated at today's costs.

The case for commercial reuse of buildings may be the most convincing one of all for historical preservation. Reuse can mean fewer old important buildings will be preserved as museums... they will simply be preserved and put to use. Older buildings with their thick masonry walls and small windows, usually have better insulation and are more energy efficient to begin with than new buildings built of glass and steel.

The cities of Boston, Mass., and restored Williamsburg, Va., are examples of early American buildings restored and put to modern use, and still retaining their original architecture.

One of the current projects of the Romulus Historical Society is compiling an authenticated history of Romulus. During the years there have been many such "histories" written, data and facts of which sometimes differ from another.

Our society will attempt to use primary sources, such as census records, land tract books, deeds, tax assessment rolls and original copies of minutes of meetings, to compile an authenticated history of our city.

The history of Romulus goes back a long way. Settlers began arriving here to purchase land from the United States government as early as 1827. According to the Michigan Territorial Census of 1827, there were at least four families residing in Romulus at this time. Land was being purchased from the U.S. government at \$1.25 per acre.

As time passed, more and more settlers came to the area. In 1835 the Township of Romulus was formed from the large Township of Huron. (This large Huron Township was later divided into the townships of Romulus, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron.) The first Romulus Township meeting was held at the dwelling house of Joseph Pullen on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1835, agreeable to an act of Legislative Council of the Territory of Michigan, passed February 1835.

Michigan became a state in the year 1837.

Romulus has 145 years of exciting history to trace.

And it is a stupendous undertaking which we hope to successfully accomplish.

In Brief

Secretary of State Richard Austin has announced expansion of Saturday service at the Romulus Secretary of State branch office.

Located at 36539 Goddard Road, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, a change so that the Secretary of State office can provide Saturday service without increasing the number of employees or total hours worked.

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PEARL VARNER

In the armed forces

Creith assigned to Chanute AFB

Airman Richard P. Creith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Creith of Kozma, Belleville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

In addition, he earned credits towards an associate of applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force by completing the training.

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Also in the armed forces:

Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmie R. Ward, the son of Bobby J. Ward of California Street, Romulus, recently participated in exercise "Anorak Express" near Tromso, Norway.

He is a member of the 36th marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The exercise involved soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines from the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Canada, Italy, Norway, the Federal Republic of Germany and the U.S. It was held to conduct training in winter conditions, enhance the ability of forces to rapidly deploy to Northern Norway and to test command and control arrangements between different national forces in NATO.

Ward joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

Three area residents have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, two through its Delayed Enlistment Program.

Reporting March 21 for active duty was Bonnie S. Reid, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eicholtz of Plank Road. A 1978 graduate of Milan High School, she will be receiving a 10-week technical

training program as a construction equipment operator at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., following six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Ricky K. Godsey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Godsey of Willis Road, Belleville, and Lynn E. Kupser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Kupser of Lincoln, Belleville, will be entering the Air Force later this year.

Kupser will report for Active Aug. 4 and, following basic training, will be receiving technical instruction in the general aptitude area. She will graduate from Belleville High School in June.

Godsey will report for basic training May 23. Following "boot camp", he will be assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. for technical training as a jet engine mechanic.

Sgt. Alex J. Cameron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan J. Cameron of West Huron River Drive, Belleville, recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement at Fort Sill, Okla. Cameron earned the award for meritorious service as a non-commissioned officer in charge of special weapons with the 18th Field Artillery.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert L. Moomaw Jr., the son of Joan F. and Robert L. Moomaw Sr. of Farnum, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 8-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in December 1979.



RICHARD CREITH

Pvt. Carl J. Kuzdal, the son of Mrs. Emily Hacker of Aurthur Street, Belleville, recently completed the Automotive Repair Course at the U.S. Army Ordnance and Chemical Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The course includes

troubleshooting, repair-replacing, adjusting, and maintaining the mechanical, electrical, air-hydraulic systems and other major components and assemblies of wheeled and tracked vehicles. Instruction is also given on the performance of maintenance operations in a field environment.

Airman Ronald L. Hurt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hurt of Dellor Road, Belleville, has been assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field. The airman, who recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., studied the Air Force mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, he earned credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Hurt is a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School.

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RICK WADDELL



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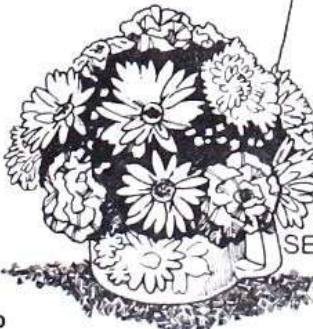
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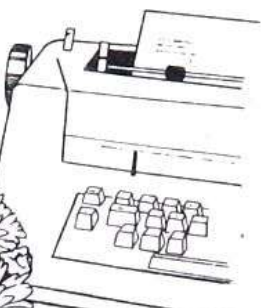


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Commissioners OK reorganization ballot proposition

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has approved a ballot proposition for the Aug. 5 election, allowing voters to decide on possible county reorganization, although the 20-3 vote is subject to reconsideration.

The vote succeeded on April 3 after a lengthy dispute between commissioners from Detroit and out-county. Board members wanted to postpone the issue until 1980 census statistics would be available for apportioning charter commission districts.

Western Wayne County groups insist that the 1970 census currently in use does not reflect the substantial 10-year growth in their area and that the selection of charter commissioners on the earlier population figures would underrepresent their constituents.

Two commissioners, James J. Rashid from Dearborn and Mary E. Dumas from Livonia, changed their opposition votes to be eligible to file

for reconsideration. Board rules permit only those voting on the prevailing side to call for reconsideration.

Motions for reconsideration are allowed within 72 hours after a vote is taken, the same procedure followed on this issue at the Ways and Means Committee level immediately preceding the full board meeting. At Ways and Means, the move for reconsideration from Mrs. Dumas failed 14-8.

Because of the 17 vote difference at the full board meeting, a possible attempt for reconsideration most likely will fail there also. The commissioners had until Tuesday to file for reconsideration.

If a motion to reconsider is properly filed as expected, it will as a matter of requirement be placed on the agenda of the next meeting, which is presently unscheduled. The board is adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Commissioners from the opposing

groups argued during both the Ways and Means and board meetings over apportionment language in the resolution approving the ballot proposal. Originally, the language specified Charter Commission districts the same as the existing 27 County Commissioner districts.

Commissioner Alex Pilch from Dearborn resolved the dispute with an amendment which struck out reference to present County Commissioner districts, leaving that decision "to be determined by the County Apportionment Commission." Pilch said that the Apportionment Commission is the only entity that can legally establish election boundaries, such as for a charter commission.

Three other amendments were offered, but failed in an effort to tie the proposal with 1980 census figures. The unsuccessful sponsors were Commissioners Thomas Presnell from Westland; R. William Joyner, Plymouth; and Richard E.

Manning, Redford-Livonia.

Presnell wanted a guarantee in law from the State Legislature offering to reimburse the county for all expenses of reorganization, which he said are estimated in excess of \$2 million. He reasoned that such a commitment from the state would delay action until the new census tabulations.

Manning proposed to authorize reimbursement by the county to any local community which might later sue on basis of being misrepresented by population count of the 1970 census. He proposed the idea, he said, to affirm the "one-man one-vote" principle.

On the same basis, Joyner unsuccessfully tried to incorporate language in the resolution that would include use of 1980 rather than

1970 census statistics. Although she offered no amendment, Commissioner Kay L. Beard of Inkster spoke in favor of waiting to use 1980 statistics and the "one-man one-

vote" principle in support of all three resolutions offered.

"The 1970 census is not representative of the people we represent today," she added.

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What's for lunch?

On tap in the cafeterias of the Van Buren Public Schools next week will be such entrees as oven-fried chicken, tacos and hot turkey sandwiches.

In the family-style program at Elwell, West Willow, Savage, Tyler and Quirk Elementary schools the menu Monday will be sloppy joes on buns, french fries, corn, lima beans, fruit gelatin, peaches, cookies and milk.

Tuesday's lineup will include

tacos with chopped tomatoes and shredded lettuce and cheese, tator tots, pudding, pears, pineapple juice, lemon drink and milk, followed by a menu of fried chicken with cranberry sauce, yam patties, brown rice and gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy, brussel sprouts, corn, white or wheat bread and butter, cake and milk next Wednesday.

Next Thursday students will be dining on pizza, green peas, pineapple, tossed salads, pears,

crisp and milk, while closing out the week will be a menu of oven-grilled cheese sandwiches, juice, french fries, corn, baked beans, bavarian, lemon drink and milk.

In the remaining elementary schools the menu Monday will be chili with crackers, hot dogs on buns, tossed salads with Italian dressing, cookies and milk, followed by a lineup Tuesday of soup and crackers, tacos, crisp, fruit and milk.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be oven fried chicken with cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes and gravy and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will include hot turkey sandwiches with gravy and cranberry sauce or

meatball submarine sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, chopped broccoli, cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk, while topping off the week will be a menu of lasagna or Coney Island footlongs, juice, soup and crackers, tator rounds, cole slaw and milk.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 17, 1980

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Carlson, Tontalo, and Loria present. Councilman Stinehour absent.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, James White, John Hoops, Jeff Price.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to approve minutes of Council meeting held March 3, 1980.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to receive Planning Commission minutes of March 11, 1980.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to request Planning Commission study current 0-1 zoning of lots 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, Assessor's Belleville Plat No. 4 to determine if zoning permits best possible use.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to receive minutes of Citizen's Advisory Committee meeting held March 5, 1980.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to acknowledge resignation of Planning Commission member John Otto and present Certificate of Appreciation.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to receive Police Report for February.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Fire Report for February.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to receive Treasurer's Report for February.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson appointed John Thompson to the Planning Commission to fill term expiring July 1, 1980. Also recommended Robert Hoeft as member of Citizen's Advisory Board and John Trevorrow and George Haft for consideration of Board of Directors of Romulus Help Center.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to confirm the mayor's appointments.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to allocate \$500 as city's share of 4th of July expenses.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to authorize Chief of Police prepare specifications for new police car.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to increase price of zoning booklets to \$7.50.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson proclaimed the week of March 17 thru 21 as "Older Worker's Week".

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to adjourn meeting 8:45 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch,
City Clerk

Publish: 4-16-80

Faust urges citizen participation in WH Conference on families

Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-Westland) is urging interested Michigan citizens to participate in the Michigan White House Conference on Families, scheduled for April 19-20 in Lansing.

"This conference is designed to focus public attention on the unique concerns and problems of families in the state and is open to all Michigan residents," Sen. Faust said.

Participants at the

conference will develop recommendations that will constitute the Michigan agenda for the National White House Conference on Families to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 19-20. Michigan will

send 63 delegates to the National conference with 32 to be elected at the state conference and the remainder appointed by the governor.

"The strength and character of the family unit is the backbone of our society," Faust said. "By working together to reinforce the richness and diversity of family life in Michigan, we will help enhance the quality of life for generations to come."

The conference will be held at Lansing Catholic Central High School, which is accessible to the handicapped. Conference registration

will begin at 8 a.m. on April 19 and will close at 11 a.m. The registration fee for the conference will be \$7.50, with registration limited to 1,100 participants.

To pre-register, or obtain additional information, contact Michigan White House Conference on Families, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909.

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Week by Week

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Curtis Wilcox of Wear Road, Belleville; Wesley Douglas of I-94 Service Drive, Van Buren Township; George Goalen of Bo rgman, Belleville; James Hagerman of Bemis Road, Belleville; Lela Horkheimer of Hoelt Road, Belleville; Louise Lawrence of I-94 Service Drive, Van Buren Township; Majorie Murphy of Belleville Road, Belleville; and Sandra Bernad of Hull Road Belleville.

Surgical patients included Deane Zumbro of Burtig, Belleville; Jennifer Stafford of Willis Road, Belleville; Barbara Waterbury of Sumpter Road, Belleville; Kathy Stacey of Ayres, Belleville; Michael Stevens of Harris Street, Belleville; Dean S. Justice of Crandell Street, Belleville; Conrad T. Reed of Bogg Road, Belleville; Joann Wilcutt of Fret Road, Belleville; Nancy J. Kemp of Martinsville Road, Belleville; Christa Akas of Edgedale Street, Belleville; Marilyn Maynard of Marlowe, Belleville; Sophia Choma of Van Buren Road, Belleville; and Warren Brewer of I-94 Service Drive, Van Buren Township.

New births included an 8 lb.-9 oz. boy, born March 21 to Robert and Sharon Gilleline of Outer Drive, Belleville; an 8 lb.-4 oz. girl, born March 25 to Danny and Dayle Porter of Lake Point Boulevard, Belleville; a 7 lb.-8 oz., boy, born March 25 to Ronald and Patricia Blevins of Arthur, Belleville; a 6 lb.-12 oz. boy, born to Richard and Rosemarie Hillmar of Hamilton, Belleville; and a 6 lb. 13 oz. boy, born March 28 to Raymond and Valerie Green of Church Street, Belleville.

Area deaths

Douglas J. Wellwood, 52, of Milan, died April 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ZONING DISTRICT MAP

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following proposed amendment to the Sumpter Township Zoning District Map to allow interested citizens to express their opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the proposed Amendment. The Public Hearing will be held at the Sumpter Township Hall located at 23480 Sumpter Road in said Township at 7:30 P.M. on May 7, 1980.

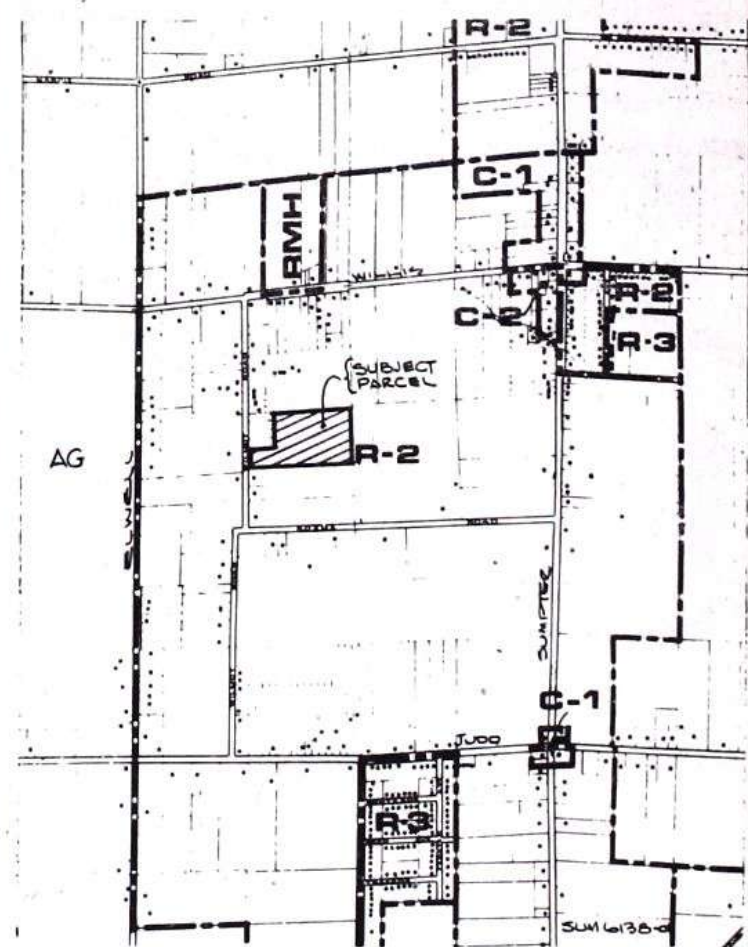
PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Rezoning of the property hereinafter described from R-2, Single Family District to RM, Two Family and Multiple Family District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Land in the Township of Sumpter, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

That part of the S.E. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 9, T. 4 S., R. 8 E., Sumpter Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at a point on the N. & S. 1/4 line of said Sec. 9, distant N. 2d. 10' 46" W. along the N. & S. 1/4 line of said Sec. 9, 721.18' from the Center Post of said Sec. 9, and proceeding thence N. 2d. 10' 46" W. along the same said N. & S. 1/4 line of Sec. 9, 686.33' Thence, S. 85d. 47' 20" W., 1251.02'; Thence S. 1d. 07' 20" E. along the Centerline of Wilnot Road, 651.68'; Thence N. 87d. 23' 06" E., 1262.29' to the Point of Beginning, containing 19.2887 acres, more or less.



Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk
Sumpter Township

Berna V. Chenault, Chairperson
Planning Commission

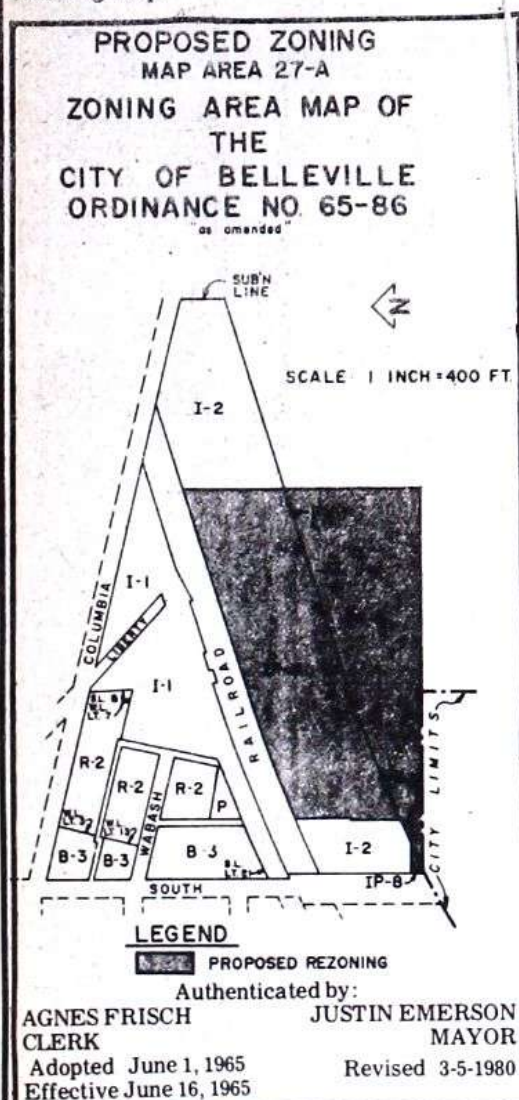
Publish: 4-16-80
4-30-80

BELLEVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES CITY OF BELLEVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 65-86

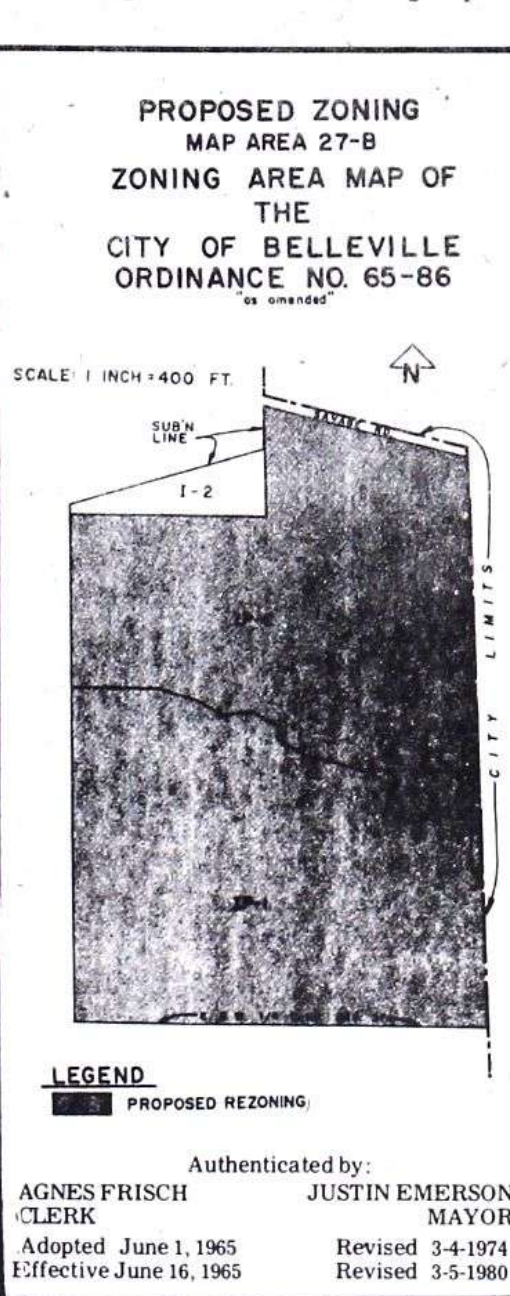
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposed changes in the City of Belleville Zoning Ordinance No. 65-86, Section 3.3 of Article 3, as amended, by amending Map areas 27A, 27B and 27E.

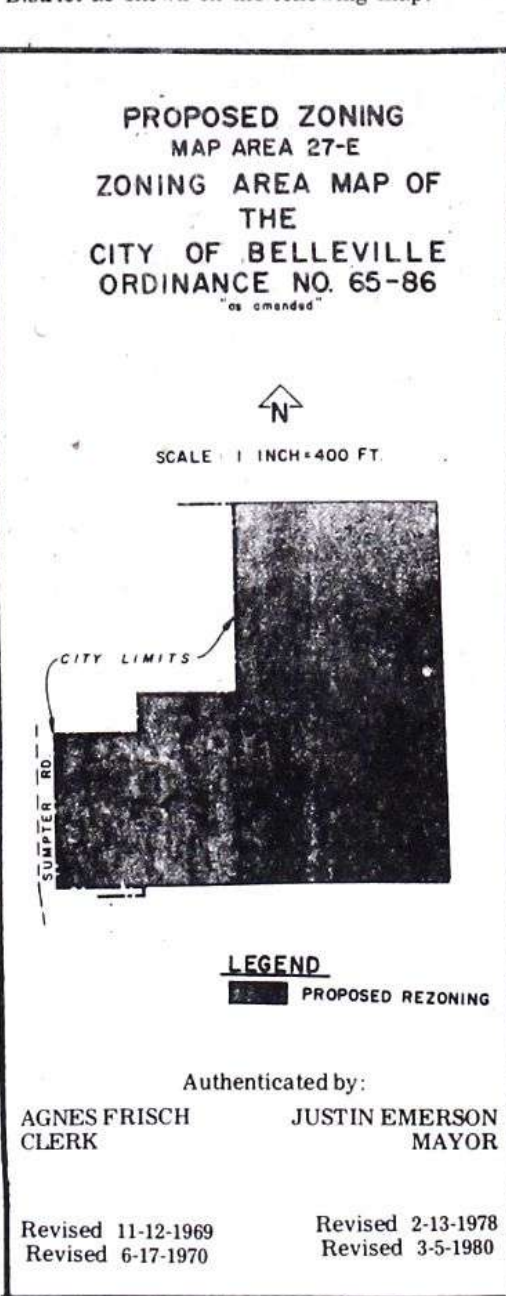
The amendment to Map area 27A will change part of the presently zoned I-2 district on the map to an Industrial Park Area as shown on the following map:



The amendment to Map area 27B will change the present "H" district zoning to an Industrial Park Zoning as shown on the following map:



The amendment to Map area 27E will change the present R-3 district to an Industrial Park District as shown on the following map:



The public hearing will be held on the 13th day of May 1980, at 8:30 p.m. in the Belleville City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan.

Agnes Frisch, City Clerk

Publish: 4-16-80

The College Scene

Vass to appear in 'Teeth'

New Bost resident Mark Vass will be appearing this weekend's production of "Skin of Our Teeth" at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. The play deals with a middle-class American family who exist on several levels at once and stand for all mankind.

Vass is a junior at Ferris State College.

Also on the college scene: Dr. Stephen R. Davis, dean of the School of Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology, has written a paper that will be presented at the American Society for Quality Control's 34th annual technical conference May 20-22.

Davis, a resident of Sunrise Lane Belleville, wrote on energy conservation and titled his paper "Energy Audit and How to Reduce Operating Costs".

Belleville resident John E. Landoski, a senior majoring in forestry, has achieved placement on the winter quarter's Dean List at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Landoski had to maintain at 3.5

grade point average or higher to be named to the honors listing.

Donette Miller of Quirk Road, Belleville, recently received the Religion Award from Adrian College at an honors banquet March 28.

Ms. Miller, a member of Alpha Chi national college honor scholarship society, graduated from Adrian in December.

Several Belleville-Romulus residents were recognized for their academic achievement at the 32nd Honors Convocation at Eastern Michigan University April 2.

Honors went to Belleville residents Janice Aberasturi, Lynn A. Akans, Mary T. Baxter, Dee E. Bergen, Patricia L. Blevins, Linda C. Bonanni, Kathie M. Boyce, Mary E. Branscomb, Thomas W. Brashier, Cathleen Y. Chidester, Jeanne M. Chudzinski, Charlene R. Cook, Rowena M. Cooper, Joy A. Duchon, John D. Dudick, David

Duey, Donald R. Duncan, David W. Elder, Julie E. Ellis, Sharon K. Ferguson, Mary F. Ferrett, Deborah K. Filer, Ellen R. Francis, Vicky D. Gano, Patricia A. Greene, Paul W. Henning, Linda R. Hogan, Keith A. Hornick, Diana L. Houle, Mary L. Ivan, E. C. Jackson, William P. Jones, Barbara M. Kasproicz, Cheryl Kwasny, Cynthia A. Laramie, Barbara A. Lohr, Judith A. McBride, Janet M. McDougall, Sandra L. McDougall, Bonita S. McRitchie, Sharron L. Melvin, Kathleen J. Memering, Sheri L. Moore, Jacklyn K. Musser, Debra M. Newman, Betty A. Noel, Margaret M. Nowak, Annette R. Ostrowski, Debra J. Paul, Mary Pemberton, James W. Pershing, Mary R. Petree, Roy B. Pettus Jr., Bernard A. Polzin, Mark C. Ries, Theresa M. Risher, Gloria M. Rochowiak, Donna E. Ropper, Paul J. Schmelling, Kathleen A. Sherwood, Teena M. Sinkiewicz, Allison D. Slavick, Lori J. Slavick, Timothy G. Srock, Jan M. Stewart, Audrey D. Tabor, Paul S. Teague, Alexander M. Vanvianen, Edwinus M. Vanvianen, M. J. Vernacchia, Janet M. Wascher, Aileen K. Wehrin, Floyd G. Wehrin, Carol L. Wheaton,

Marjorie F. Wheeler, Keith A. Williams and Mark J. Wisniewski.

The New Boston honorees were Renee M. Ducharme, Anne C. Dugan, Diana L. Kampsen, Ann M. Klaes, Terrie A. Kurtzhals, James E. Martin, Becky A. McWilliams and Ann C. Rogalle.

The Romulus honorees were Ruth R. Bonam, Jill L. Bryers, Joseph G. Carbone, Cynthia L. Crawford, Jeffrey W. Fletcher, Marlene A. Larkins, Charles R. Pederson, Lorena N. Pedersen, Janet L. Renke, Charlotte D. Richardson, Kathleen A. Ripple, Judy K. Shellenberger, Edith A. Tibbs, Anabel Trump, James A. Whitedhead and Lori A. Wright.

Performing in a recent University Symphony Orchestra program at Western Michigan University T. Keith Green of Belleville. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalla Green of Ecorse Road, he performed in the orchestra's version of Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and Kodaly's "Harry Janoe Suite".

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Bob Harrington has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show 18 times... the TOMORROW show with Tom Snyder... Johnny Carson... Merv Griffin... Porter Wagonner... Oral Roberts... Rex Humbard... 700 Club and Grand Ole Opry. As you can readily see... Bob Harrington is top-notch and as NEWSWEEK said in a recent article about him and his wife, "They are the master motivators of people."

Along right-of-ways

Bill would encourage railroad improvements

A bill, sponsored by State Edward Mahalak (D-38th District), reportedly will continue to encourage needed improvements in railroad right-of-ways by means of tax credits, if it becomes law.

Currently, the railroad companies allows a tax credit equal to 25 percent of their expenses for im-

provement and maintenance of right-of-ways, an incentive which has proven highly successful for improving the quality of railroad transportation in Michigan, according to Mahalak.

However, the tax credit program is scheduled to expire at the end of next year.

Although the tax incentive program has been well received and well used since it started, a great deal of roadbed work on railroad rights-of-way remains to be financed and completed.

"Since in the near future our reliance on railroads as a crucial means of transportation is likely to increase, it has been felt by many

that we should continue to encourage and monitor the upgrading of the state's track mileage by eliminating the expiration date on the railroad tax credit and by requiring detailed reports on how such credits are spent," Mahalak said.

The bill, approved by the House and sent to the Senate would eliminate the expiration date, continuing the tax credits indefinitely.

The bill also would require every railroad claiming such a credit to file an annual report with the State Board of Assessors. The report would have to include a detailed report on right-of-way work performed, with its location and nature and a separation of costs by labor and materials on each project. The report would also have to contain an account of the work done, itemized in terms of miles of track laid, tons of ballast installed, number of ties installed, miles of track surfaced, signals installed, and under drainage work done.

"Industrial freight transportation by railroad uses diesel fuel four times as efficiently as freight transportation by truck," Mahalak said. "As petroleum fuel becomes more expensive and possibly more scarce, industry in the state will no doubt begin to rely more heavily on this efficient means to transport its goods."

"In order to ensure its continuing availability, railroad rights-of-way and trackage must be constantly maintained and upgraded. It is in the best interests of the state to provide an incentive for such work. Federal funds are awarded for the most part only to bankrupt railroads and very little for improvements by other railroads."

The continued tax credit will ultimately benefit all of the State's taxpayers because it encourages a fully functioning railway system with which to support the important industrial base of the State's economy, he added.

"The program, which the bill would extend indefinitely has proven to be a successful incentive for crucial railroad right-of-way maintenance and improvement," he said. "By continuing the tax credit indefinitely into the future, it will make it easier for railroads to make

long-range improvement plans. "This improvement effort already has made railroad transportation safer in Michigan and also is a highly labor-intensive endeavor which generates jobs in the state."

In addition to continuing large tax credit savings for railroads in Michigan, the detailed reports required by the bill would ensure a measure of accountability as to how and where the tax credit savings were spent, Mahalak explained.

The bill would carry no new fiscal implications for the state. Under provisions of the current law, railroads in Michigan have paid no property tax in recent years, having performed enough qualified maintenance and improvement projects that 25 percent of the amount expended has been equal to the total tax levied. It is assumed this pattern will continue as long as the tax credit is in effect, Mahalak added.

County commission sets up community steering panel

As proposed in the final report of an Efficiency Task Force report comprised of private citizen examiners, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has approved appointment of an ongoing community steering group to serve indefinitely helping implement appropriate recommendations of the 18th-month study.

Appointed by the commissioners in November 1978, to study organization, revenues and expenditures, the 25-member task force presented its report to Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner April 1. He said the report will immediately be forwarded to the full board for its review and implementation of the recommendations they consider reasonable.

Turner praised the task force for diligent work, noting that more than 200 volunteers from business, labor and the general community contributed thousands of hours of unpaid time to the project. Chairman of the group was Frank M. Hennessey, managing partner of the Coopers & Lybrand Accounting Firm.

When implemented, the recommendations will "significantly improve" county operations and services, said Hennessey, but he acknowledged that many of the recommendations will be difficult to accomplish. Turner, too emphasized that the report will not bring about overnight changes.

"We cannot just suddenly declare all the recommendations into effect. They will require working on through the democratic process

until they can be gradually implemented," Turner said. "However, we have some strong people on the board who are anxious to give this report the attention and action it deserves." He pointed out that some commissioners for some time have urged changes in the Civil Service System, one area criticized in the report.

Reviews in eight major areas were conducted by the task force. These include financial operations, purchasing, personnel, tax revenue, federal and state grants, Sheriff's Department, Air Pollution Control and the County General Hospital.

The report cites "fragmentation of responsibility and authority" in county finance, personnel and purchasing operations, among other departments. It says that three separate operations are involved in personnel operations — the Civil Service Commission, Labor Relations Department and Human Resources Department.

The study also suggests employee career planning and job counseling programs and a salary administration plan to reduce the number of job classifications.

Also in the report the Bureau of Taxation is criticized for lack of staff and automation in administering property tax revenue, which it said should continue to be the major local revenue source. Recommended are 20 more staff positions and the addition of electronic data processing equipment.

Other recommendations highlighted in the report include:

— For the Purchasing Depart-

ment, more professional buyers, automated equipment, the publishing of a purchasing manual and quicker payment of vendors.

— Establishment of central control and more careful documentation and record-keeping on federal and state grant programs.

— In the Sheriff's Department, requirements for certain job classifications, such as jail operations and court and airport security personnel, and consideration of state takeover or subsidy of regional detention facilities.

Reduce overtime and evaluate alternate forms of ownership and governance for the County General Hospital.

The Department of Air Pollution Control, a division of the County Health Department was the only unit praised in the study.

"The department appears to be operating and functioning effectively and efficiently," reads the report.

Hennessey said he considers the task force recommendations "only a first step and a catalyst" to stimulate further study of county operations.

"The detailed studies of particular county activity should provide a good starting point for deliberations of any charter commission," he added.

On April 4, the commissioners approved a resolution authorizing the question of a charter proposal on the Aug. 5 ballot, and at the same meeting also dissolved the task force.



Packing them up

Romulus City hall telephone receptionist Renee Dembinski is pictured filling one of 5,000 packets with marigold seeds for the Romulus Beautification Committee's annual spring cleanup campaign, May 10-17. According to committee chairperson Midge Prybyla, every Romulus subdivision home will receive a "Pitch In!" litter bag containing a free packet of marigold seeds, a bumper sticker, several smaller decals and a brochure describing

the ambitious 15-point program. Among the highlights of this year's program include a pine tree giveaway program sponsored by the Romulus Lions Club, extra large trash bags for sale at city hall and special plastic auto litter containers, being offered for sale by the committee. Much of the national "Pitch In!" materials that forms the nucleus of this year's program was donated to Romulus by the U.S. Brewers Association. (Photo by Jay Young.)



Benefit dance

Children, ages 5-13 boogied down at a recent "Kiddie Disco", sponsored by the American Progressive Association in Romulus. The affair, designed to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, collected \$100

for the cause, according to sponsors. The dance was held at the Thomas J. Coleman Community Center on Beverly Road. (Photo by Jay Young.)

Red Cross seeks historical data for 100th anniversary

The American Red Cross, the nation's largest volunteer organization, will celebrate 100 years of service in 1981.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter, which provides Red Cross services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, is collecting information on persons and materials relevant to the history of the Red Cross for inclusion in the nationwide centennial celebration, according to Sally Rankin, Centennial Planning Committee chairman.

The Centennial Planning Committee wants information on persons who have been, but are not presently, affiliated with the Red Cross. The information, Mrs. Rankin said, should include a brief description of the affiliation—date, location, position, activity—and the person's name, present address and telephone number. Persons who have

been helped in a dramatic or unusual way by the American Red Cross also are urged to contact the Centennial Planning Committee with information about their experience.

"We are looking for items of historic interest, such as old Red Cross uniforms, posters, photographs, literature and correspondence," Mrs. Rankin said. "We will accept such items either as a donation to be included in our

chapter archives, or on loan—to be returned to the owner after the conclusion of the centennial celebration."

Information or items of historic relevance may be sent or delivered to Centennial Planning Committee, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, 100 Mack Avenue, P.O. Box 351, Detroit 48232.

For more information on the American Red Cross Centennial, call 833-4440, ext. 320.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-5

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., APRIL 22, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

WEED CUTTING

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: WEED CUTTING.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: APRIL 9, 1980
APRIL 16, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80-8

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.

1. Taylor Road Subdivision
2. Eureka Gardens Sub.
3. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.
4. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.
5. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.
6. Ecorse Villas Sub.
7. Ecorse Villas Sub.
8. Ecorse Villas Sub.
9. Junction Sub.
10. Junction Sub.
11. Junction Sub.
12. Junction Sub.
13. Junction Sub.
14. Junction Sub.
15. Grand Park Sub.
16. Grand Park Sub.
17. Grand Park Sub.
18. Applewoode Subdivision
19. Applewoode Subdivision
20. Buckingham Manor Sub.
21. Taylor Road Sub.

LOT NUMBERS

- Lots 11, 12,
- Lots 99, 100
- Lots 981, 182
- Lots 1007, 1008
- Lots 1366, 1367
- Lots 34, 35
- Lots 12, 13
- Lots 26, 27
- Lots 41, 42 B1.22
- Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, B1.21
- Lots 8, 9, 10 B1.21
- Lots 2, 3 B1.7
- Lots 31, 32 B1.3
- Lots 42, 43 B1.27
- Lots 139, 140, 141
- Lots 76, 77
- Lots 173, 174, 175
- Lots 96, 97
- Lots 98, 99
- Lots 74, 75
- Lots 13, 14

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"
2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80-7

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.

1. Supervisors Romulus Plat No. 5
2. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.
3. Buckingham Manor Sub.
4. Gold Label Estates
5. Buckingham Manor Sub.
6. Buckingham Manor Sub.
7. Junction Sub.
8. Grand Park Sub.
9. Junction Sub.
10. Junction Sub.
11. Ecorse City Community Sub.
12. Stables Sub.
13. Dearborn Crest Manor Sub.
14. Grand Park Sub.
15. Wayne Port Highlands Sub.
16. Ecorse City Community Sub.
17. Wayne View Gardens
18. Wayne View Gardens
19. Waynecourse Sub.
20. Waynecourse Sub.
21. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.

LOT NUMBERS

- Lot 60
- Lot 158 (W 4'
- Lot 77 17' Lot 78
- Lot 44
- Lot 207
- Lot 163
- Lot 25 B1. 15
- Lot 116
- Lot 9 B1. 10
- Lot 50 B1. 29
- Lot 1248
- Lot 840
- Lot 55
- Lot 8
- Lot 76
- Lot 1335
- Lot 50
- Lot 18
- Lot 16
- Lot 102
- Lot 91

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"
2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Frogs viewed

Spend an afternoon at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford with naturalist Steve Horn in search of some local frogs and salamanders of the area on April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Early spring is the best time to find the various frogs and salamanders of Michigan.

The program is free, however, advance registration is required, as are vehicle entry permits.

For information or registration contact the nature center of Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-6

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., APRIL 22, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

FIRE HOSE

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: FIRE HOSE
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five percent - (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: APRIL 9, 1980
APRIL 16, 1980

26 students top South Junior High honor roll

Twenty-six students at Belleville's South Junior High School have been awarded all A's for the first 6-week marking period of the second semester of the 1979-80 school year.

Tops academically were seventh graders Kelly Akans, Lynette Babik, Roger Brown, Karl Duda, Kimberly Dupuis, Gregory Farmer, Stacey Graf, Holly Jones, Mark Melidosian, Tina Samsel, Courtney Samuels, Carolyn Walters and Aundrea Wilcox; eighth graders Rebecca Baker, Karen Chudzinski, Carol Czajkowski, Lisa Gunczy, Karen Lowe, Sandra Ostrowski, Susan Prohaska, Melissa Sowder and Sandra Sparrow; and ninth graders

Cari Baetens, Stephen Kissinger, Donald Fuller and Linda Johnson. Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7
Douglas Allen, Darsie Anderson, Brian Aure, Craig Banat, Clifford Barden, Deborah Barnes, Scott Barrieau, Christopher Belts, Tammy Bos, Rickey Bowman, Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Paula Brewer, Beverly Briggs, Virgie Bright, Kelly Buelow, David Burek, Carol Carlson, Michael Carlson, Victoria Cazier, Steven Chamberlain, Douglas Chapman, Michael Cloyd, Angella Coleman and Mary Cotes.
Annette Collino, Angellique Cooper, Kelly Cornette, Theresa Davis, Tracy Depriest, Christopher Derock, Scott Dorow, Samuel Druker, Lisa Dumont, Beth Elder, Shari Ferguson, Melissa Florian, Susan Gaydos, Diana Gephart, Callie Gribbins, Daniel Gilbert, John Gladhill, Lori Gonczy, Steven Green, Marri Hammond, Irene Harper, Cathy Hartman, Glenn Helzerman, Tasha Horner and Alfred Howling.
Timothy Jackson, Felicia Jernigan, Margie

Jones, Laurie Korgal, Michelle Lacross, Julie Langer, April Lappo, Fred Liptford, Sarah Little, Darlene Loyer, William Manley, Randy Martin, Michael McArthur, Karl McGarrity, Timothy McKelvey, Christine McManus, Melissa Migdal, Thomas Miller, Angela Missant, Vena Mixon, George Moore, Rebecca Mott, Mary Newton, Mary O'Brien and Brett Olds.
Darcy Osborn, John Palnau, Lisa Pettry, Lori Posegay, Monica Radlovich, Linda Remus, Betty Richendollar, Laura Roberson, Renee Roullet, Lori Russ, Susan Schultz, Michael Silwa, Cheryl Slusarczyk, Ronald Small, Linda Smrcka, Michelle Snider, William Somerville, Albert Thomas, Yvette Vessella, Clayton Viers, Christine Vorich, Marilyn Walters, Darryl Warner, Danny Wilson, Sandra Wise, Douglas Young and Amanda Zarembo.

GRADE 8
Vickie Adams, Dawne Allen, Brian Barker, Mia Bridges, Frank Broome, Steve Chobot, Craig Cholette, James Clark, Kim Clarkson, Sheila Collins, Paul Colner, Lisa Crouse, Theresa Dennis, Tammy Depriest, Mary Drobot, Tammy Edwards, Bryan Elter, Norman Ferrell, David Fowler, Christopher Gable, David Gannam, Clint Goodwin, Krystal Griffin, Benjamin Griffith and Stacey Hall.
Lyndon Hartman, Richard Hatfield, Jeannie Hurd, Sharon Jacobs, Stephanie Johnson, Hannah Kahler, Rebecca Kendrick, Kimberly Lowe, Jeffrey McLaughlin, Gerald Mills, Teresa McNally, Karen Montgomery, Veranda Mullins, Sharon Nodwell, Tim Norman, Lois Otto, Glenda Pendell, Michele Pomerwinski, Cynthia Posey, Jack Reed, Wendy Roach, Barbara Rowlands, Kelly Salutz, Jeffrey Schmidt and Randy Sierak.
Todd Similo, Yvonne Smith, Janie Snowdon, Sandra St. Cyr, Jana Steiger, Deborah Sturtz, Russell Swim, Mary Sykes, Frances Szuma, Jack Thacker, Craig Thomas, Kevin Thompson, Kimberly Tidwell, Jennifer Touse, Tammy

Townsend, Gregory Traskos, Scott Ulbick, James Villella, David Wertz, Catherine Whicetto, Susan Whittenberg and Sally Wolowicz.

GRADE 9
Brian Angulim, Michael Barnes, Debra Bechal, Timothy Betsinger, Kevin Bowden, Joelle Bradshaw, Eric Brown, Andre Campbell, Darren Cluk, Kyle Conley, Susan Cook, Sherry Cooper, Roy Dailey, Jennifer Dapsi, John Dillon, Terry Doolittle, Jennifer Ducey, Allen Eggers, Christine Elder, Mary Ferrell, Kimberly Fields, Cynthia Fitch, Tiffany Floyd, Lisa Foster and Pamela Graham.
Lisa Gubaci, David Hatfield, Gregg Helzerman, Steven Henry, Vicki Hughes, Joseph Huziak, Roger Ibach, Michael Jackson, Michelle Komora, Jill Lawrence, Gregory Lebarre, Daniel Lessard, Douglas Lessard, Andrea Losen, Roy Mays, Diane McComb, Anthony McDermont, Judy McQuaid, Brian Melidosian,

John Millard, Cynthia Miller, Jimmy Murray, Brock Niga, Eddie Nowak and Steven O'Quinn. Shawn Palmer, Lori Pieknik, Daniel Posegay, Walter Radlovich, Ray Rayburn, Dale Renton, Paul Rice, Ronald Rich, Jerome Roberson, Christine Rowlands, Timothy Samsel, Stacey

Samuels, Janice Sewell, Janet Soja, Debra Stull, Gregory Sturtz, Richard Susack, Russell Thomas, Linda Thompson, Tami Vicchy, Scott Voelker, Patrick Warner, Ronald Webb, Andrea White, Timothy White, Glenn Wilcox, Shada Winn and Cynthia Wright.

Exchange students sought

Student Exchange Association, a Brazilian-American secondary school exchange program, has opened applications to all Michigan high school juniors and seniors between the ages of 16 and 18 who wish to be included with a tour group leaving the United States for Brazil.

Eligible students who are accepted for the program will live with a

Brazilian family. While with the family, the student will be enrolled in a local school and attend classes daily and learn a new language (Portuguese is the native language).

Those students interested in the program

can obtain applications from their respective high school or write directly to the SEA headquarters, 2770 E. Baseline, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858.

Applications must be submitted by no later than April 30.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NEW SUMMER HOURS

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS ANNOUNCING "NEW SUMMER HOURS." BEGINNING MAY 1, 1980 UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2, 1980 THE HOURS WILL BE FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. THIS WILL AFFECT ALL OFFICES AT THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111.

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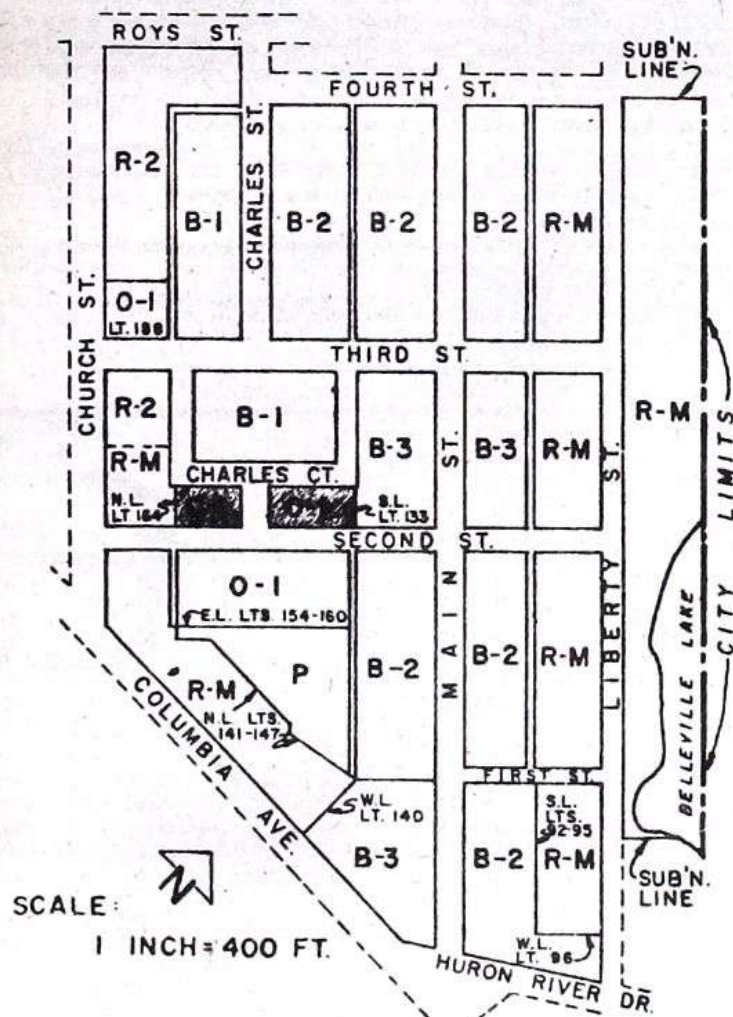
BELLEVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROPOSED CHANGES CITY OF BELLEVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 65-86

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing for the purpose of hearing objections to a proposed change in the City of Belleville Zoning Ordinance No. 65-86, Section 3.3 of Article III, as amended, by amending Map Area 21-A.

Amendment to Map Area 21-A will change part of the presently zoned O-1 District on the map to an R-M District, in the areas described generally as: Lots 165, 166, 167, 168, 169 - Assessor's Belleville Plat No. 4

PROPOSED ZONING MAP AREA 21-A ZONING AREA MAP OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 65-86 "as amended"



Authenticating by:
Agnes Frisch CLERK
Justin Eschman MAYOR
Adopted June 1, 1985
Effective June 16, 1985
Revised 6-3-1985
Revised 11-20-1986
Revised 9-17-1973
Revised 9-16-1974
Revised 1-5-1976

Public hearing will be held on the 1st day of May, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Belleville City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publi: 4-16-80

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Established in 1886, The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the city of Romulus, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.
The central business office is located at 15540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Michigan 48084.
Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 687-9191 or 941.
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Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours.
In addition to the Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and Inkster Ledger Star.

Editorial opinions

Battle lines drawn — the firing begins

The teacher strike in the Romulus School District is at a point of no return.

The battle became an outright war earlier in the week when the Board of Education voted to fire the striking teachers.

Now the waiting game begins.

Will Romulus become another Dearborn Heights-Crestwood where, nearly a decade ago, teachers became the victims of an unprecedented strike which ended with that school district firing the strikers and hiring more than 180 new teachers?

Teacher-board negotiations have never been the same since that infamous decision in Dearborn Heights.

And after five long, frustrating, futile weeks, the lines are drawn in Romulus. The Board of Education and the parents of the students are adamant that the students return to their classrooms, even if new teachers are to be hired to fulfill the lawful obligations to the children.

Teachers, however, argue that they will not return to the classrooms without a contract.

Subsequently, even the courts have not been able to resolve the differences between the two groups.

When rational people refuse to find rational solutions to their problems, then, ironically, irrational means must be deployed. Firing the teachers, indeed, is an irrational decision — but apparently one that had to be made to break the deadlock.

Moreover, when rational people refuse to find rational solutions, they create their own demises.

When all of the smoke clears, there will be no winners in Romulus. Not the Board of Education. Not the teachers. Nor the students.

The students have already lost nearly six weeks of instruction.

Dr. Terrel M. LeCesne, personnel and employee relations manager for the Romulus School District, pointed out that the normal school year in that school district ends on June 13. He added that, even if they utilized a six-day week, the local school district has only through June 30 of this year to make up the lost school days caused by the six-week strike.

It takes only a moment's calculation to realize that the five-day school weeks already lost can't all be made up.

So where do we go from here?

And how do we provide rational editorial comment to people who are the pillars of our educational system, who have shown they lack common sense to bargain in good faith.

Board members should stay home

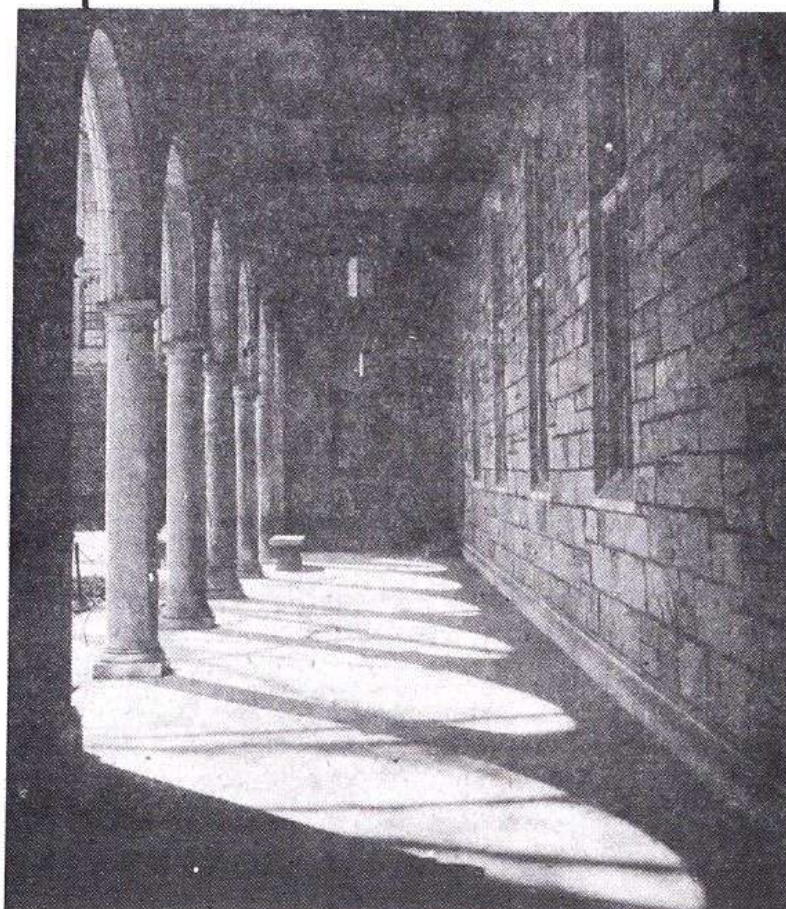
With the situation in the Romulus School District in the crisis stage, at least five members of the board of education will take off for San Francisco next week to attend a national school boards of education conference.

The five members — Wayne Avery, Shirley Lombardi, Margaret Cole, Theresa Kraft and Joanne Marvicsin — will miss the most crucial time of negotiations and bargaining.

And we believe and suggest that the five trustees should stay home where they are needed to resolve the heated controversy and settle the contract issues.

Photo Gallery

By Tom Greenwood



Haloed Halls

Guest editorial

Economic chaos

RICHARD L. LESHER

President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

The nation is totally preoccupied with inflation. Each of the presidential candidates has made the problem a top priority and has promised new leadership in trying to solve it. To date, however, there has been very little discussion of one of the most generous and dangerously inflationary programs of all—the federal retirement system. Consider:

A hypothetical individual, John Doe, has worked for the federal government for 30 years. Having reached the age of 55, he is now eligible for retirement a good seven to 10 years before most individuals working in the private economy. John earns \$19,000, which is about average for a federal employee, and which the government's own statistics show is approximately 40 percent higher than the average nongovernment salary.

His starting pension will be almost \$10,775. But since his pension is indexed to inflation, there is almost no limit to how high it could climb. Indeed, should the rate of inflation continue to increase by 14.2 percent for 10 more years, this merely average federal employee will be due an annual retirement of over \$40,000. The 20-year figure, should he live that long, and he probably will, is a mind-boggling \$152,800!

Keep in mind that, although there is supposed to be a 50-50 worker-employer split to finance federal pensions, most federal employees currently pay only about 25 percent of the true cost of their retirement systems. The taxpayers pick up the rest of the bill because of the cost of living adjustments.

So Question Number One: By what standard of fairness should taxpayers be expected to continue financing the greatest share of a government retirement system which is far more generous than they can afford for themselves?

But that's just the beginning. The nearly three million federal employees are exempt from paying Social Security taxes, even though a majority of them qualify (through spouse benefits, moonlighting or second careers) for Social Security benefits. Actually, many government workers receive more than benefits; they receive an outright windfall, and here is why:

The Social Security benefits formula allows workers with low average career earnings to receive a higher return on their contributions than do workers with high earnings.

Question Number Two: By what standard of fairness should these nearly three million public employees—including members of Congress—be allowed to escape paying our second largest tax while they work in public service, when a majority of them qualify for Social Security benefits?

Reforming these inequities in federal pensions and Social Security becomes doubly important in view of approaching economic problems. Social Security, for example, is currently being propped up thanks only to a tremendous tax increase. But such tax increases eventually depress economic activity, and a severe recession could dangerously deplete the Social Security Trust funds.

The Other Side of the Meridian

Fiscal reform or perish

By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor



In colleges and universities across this great land of ours, professors and instructors were told, "publish or perish."

And now there is a new cry being heard in the state and national capitals of this country. The warning is to politicians to come up with tax and fiscal reforms or face voter revolution.

And Lt. Gov. James Brickley left a Romulus Chamber of Commerce audience numb with admiration as he raced through the ills of our society, as with the perfect charm and coolness of a surgeon he sliced up the powers in Washington who continue to print money as fast as the printing presses will run.

"We're paying the price of two decades of irresponsible fiscal policies," said Brickley to a receptive audience. "When will people understand that government doesn't create wealth—it can stimulate or retard it by improper policies."

"By printing more money, it (government) cheapens the dollars," Brickley continued, and utilizing a simile, he pointed out "that like a person on drugs or alcohol, government doesn't do anything until it's too late."

Brickley painted a portrait that has become obvious even to the men on the Hill—that government cannot and should not spend more money than it takes in.

"The more we start doing for people," Brickley believes, "the less they will do for themselves. Keep government limited."

The sycophantic society created by government has had a drastically negative effect on the business community, Brickley told his audience. "The benefits, sometimes double and triple, paid to the recipients have stunted business growth." He put it amusingly as "some believe that work is never good for your health."

Although the federal government has placed the ever-bulging federal debt on a precarious precipice by its never-ending spending, Brickley feels that the people have finally seen through this illusory paper facade and that this decade will be a decade of reality in politics.

"I believe the 1980s will be a decade of reality in politics and in government," Brickley stressed. And one of those realities is that the electorate usually is unpredictable and unknowledgeable in their choice for office.

"The fact of life is that an average Michigan voter is responsible for voting for between 80 and 90 candidates. Who are these 85 persons? Their names? Voters probably can identify four or five of them."

"And, about 90 percent of the people can't name their elected officials," Brickley continued. "You know when you get only 28 percent of the eligible voters to the polls, it's kind of a miracle that this system works at all."

But one way to solve the problem, Brickley feels, is to get involved in the political parties. "You can track what these two parties do."

And what about the tormented state of the economy in Michigan?

"Well, anyone in business knows what is happening," Brickley said. "I was up in Imlay City a few days ago, and two of the three auto dealers there have closed and the third is in trouble."

"The economy has pneumonia...but because we have diversified somewhat," Brickley pointed out, "it has helped in some areas." Brickley said that in the areas of agriculture and tourism the state seems to be finding some relief, "and the Governor is leaving for Japan to personally talk to the Japanese government about building its proposed auto plant here."

And if Gov. Milliken should be drafted as the Republican Party's candidate for vice-president, would Brickley consider running for governor?

He didn't have time to answer that question. He was on the run to his next speaking engagement.

But Brickley appears to be a man who would fit into the decor of the governor's office.

Or any other office he chose to run for.

On the brighter side

'What a difference a day makes...'

One day. Twenty-four little hours. What a difference it makes.

A song writer made quite a bit of money by penning a hit song with that theme several years ago. It has been one of my favorites over the years, and many times I find myself singing it half-aloud to myself.

"What a difference a day makes—24 little hours..."

That song came to mind the other night as I was cleaning out my desk and came across an "In Remembrance" funeral card dated March 20, 1973. Everytime I clean out my desk drawers or go through my large number of file folders, I come across items that bring back a million memories.

The card in my hand read: "Robert McClellan, July 17, 1932-March 20, 1973, Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Westland." Bob was a news writer and sports writer for Associated Newspapers in the late 1960s when I started writing a weekly column in fall of 1966.

Rog Turner (that's another column in itself) was managing

editor when I came on board as a part-time writer. When Rog moved across town to become managing editor of the Wayne Dispatch, Bob was named Managing Editor of ANP. In the spring of 1969, Bob said he liked my writing and wanted me to hang up my heavy mailbag to become a full-time newspaperman.

He encouraged me greatly and I joined the ink-stained wretches of the writing world. I can still remember him taking me around and introducing me to the staff at that time.

One of the first workers I met was a dark-haired, good-looking young sports editor named Tom Mooradian. Standing next to Mooradian was Tom Isley, who was Wayne Eagle editor at that time. "Why in the world would you want to leave a good job at the post office and come to work for a weekly newspaper?" Mooradian asked me, shaking his head.

My desk was right across from Managing Editor McClellan and I was his "left-hand" man (since he was left-handed). I was quite versatile and assumed a jack-of-all-

trades, master of none title. Every morning Bob would look over at me from under dark bushy eyebrows, take a drag on his omnipresent cigarette and smile broadly, revealing a gap between his two front teeth.

We were great pals, Bob and I. Whatever story he needed, I hopped on it and he always said, "Good job" to me after he read it. It's been 11 years this spring since I worked with Bob and the years have a way of dimming this memory. But I believe he called my Jimbo, in a good-natured way.

One story I did that he particularly liked was when veteran police officer Dick Aleks, a long-time Wayne resident, laid down his gun and retired from the Wayne County Sheriff Patrol. Three things stand out in my mind about Bob. He kept saying he had to give up smoking, as he would crush out his lighted cigarette. A few moments later, he'd reach slowly into his shirt pocket and take out another cigarette.

"Let's get crackin' Jimbo," he said many times, when copy

needed to be generated and stories written. Also (and it always proved amusing to me) Bob would near me singing softly and without even knowing it, he'd pick up the tune.

"What a difference a day makes—24 little hours..." Bob would sing softly. You might say that was kind of our unofficial theme song—Bob's and mine.

Time moved on and the hot rays of the summer sun turned to the cool winds of autumn. In the fall of 1969, The Canton Eagle was born, and Bob made me the first editor of the new creation. "I don't want a flea to sneeze in Canton Township without you reporting about it," he told me earnestly.

Bob was a good writer. He studied his craft and he wanted his writers to be adept in the art also. The cycle of life moved on and shortly after I became editor of The Canton Eagle, I heard that Bob was no longer managing editor. By that time, I was working out of our Westland office on Wayne Road and didn't see Bob much at all.

I didn't hear much what happened, although I do know he

worked for the Observer weekly newspaper chain before being hired by the Detroit News. He worked the night shift at the News, driving home to Westland every day in the darkness preceding the dawn. One tragic morning his car was sideswiped about 4 a.m. and he died in the crash. My wife Pansy and I visited Uht Funeral Home to pay our respects. We expressed our feelings to Barbara, his wife, and his oldest son, Bob, as we stood in the funeral parlor.

One day he was alive, the next day he was gone. "What a difference a day makes—24 little hours."

The other night I sat at the desk in my den and held the remembrance card in my hand. Many good memories filled my mind as I read it and then placed it back among my cherished keepsakes in one of the side drawers of my desk.

And the cycle of life continues.

One day can make an awful lot of difference. Multiply several days and you have a week—then a month—then a year. Before you know it, the years have grown into a decade.

It seems I can almost hear Bob singing in his deep, rich voice, "What a difference a day makes—24 little hours..." as I write this column.

Sitting in the managing editor's chair today is a slightly balding, slightly older sports editor whose thinning hair is tinged with strands of white. Tom Mooradian was recently named to that position and he, like Bob used to do, asks me frequently to double-check some of his columns and stories.

Tom is a dear friend of mine—just as Bob McClellan was. And Tom still asks me often, "Jim, why did you ever leave a secure job at the post office to come and work for a weekly newspaper?"

Four months ago, I was reassigned to cover news in Canton Township for The Canton Eagle, and I've met a lot of old friends, along with a host of new ones.

And the cycle of life continues. A tune starts moving in my brain that recalls a thousand memories.

"What a difference a day makes—24 little hours..."



By JIM BRADLEY

Response to 'I Won't Work'

EDITOR: I am writing in reference to the article, "IWW — 'I Won't Work' Society" by Jim Bradley.

As a teacher who has been active in the M.E.A., I still find that I agree with many of his comments. I do believe that the law allowing teachers to bargain collectively is incomplete because it provides no procedures for resolving an impasse between teachers and boards of education.

Still, I feel morally bound to abide by this law until it is amended through the democratic process. I find defiance of court orders to be definitely wrong.

The teacher union movement has often been equated with the civil rights movement of the '50s.' It is true that in this latter struggle many laws which were considered to be unjust were broken in an effort to get them changed.

This was necessary because at that time many blacks, (especially in the South) were denied participation in the democratic process which could change these laws. Teachers are fully enfranchised.

I do not know if teacher unions are demanding too much or if boards of education are unreasonable in their offers. The "super-union" does not give this information to the "rank and file". We, supposedly, could not handle this information. We are told to trust our union leadership and give them our loyal support.

I do take issue with Mr. Bradley's statement, "They (teachers) work a 6-hour day, ... have built in security, a paid preparation period, work nine months for what most of us labor

12 months to earn. They are off every holiday, many times a week at a time, have three months vacation in the summer ...". This seems to imply that teachers don't really do much work. An hour preparation period is usually occupied with contacting parents, doing paper work for the office, running dittoes, etc.

Real preparation is done at home or at the library on weekends or evenings. Paper correcting is a never-ending, but necessary chore.

Let's not depreciate the hard work and contributions made by many conscientious teachers because of the illegal and abusive acts of a union.

I appreciate this forum for the expression of my opinions.

BILL GRANT
Westland

'Snap decision'

EDITOR: With the snap of a finger on April 1st at Van Buren Township Board Meeting, the rights of the public has been denied to have the opportunity to be reviewed for the possibility to serve on the Van Buren Township board.

I would like to remind the Board, the State Law required an appointment to be made, within 30 days, but obviously when one wants control desperately they will go to any length to jeopardize the citizens rights.

This type of government is why people lose trust and confidence in their elected officials.

This form of government is what our fore-fathers fought against.

GEORGE ROBERTS
Belleville

Informing the local paper

EDITOR: After examining your newspaper in recent weeks it puzzles me as to why the residents of the Belleville area have not been kept up to date about the bitterly contested debate being waged in Sumpter Township concerning landfill operations which would consist of sludge-dumping and 24 hours a day truck operations.

It seems to me your paper has kept publicity on these subjects and of course many others which effect the people of Sumpter Twp. to a bare minimum. The 24 hour operations I think should certainly be of interest to Van Buren and Belleville alike.

Both communities would have additional truck traffic, noise, and vibration. Could it be your paper has not covered this subject because it caters to special interest groups? This subject is a concern for all areas affiliated with your newspaper. Recent articles — The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press indicate considerable sludge dumping in Van Buren and Canton.

In light of the fact Highland Park and other areas have turned down proposals associated with the sludge mixture you have a duty to report the facts to your readers, your reporter seem more interested in maintaining a very visible friendship with a former township manager to Sumpter.

There are some strange, unorthodox political moves being made in Sumpter. You need only to visit the standing room only meetings to sense the utter frustration, despair and anger vented at board members. Is it news that a quorum could not be met with sludge dumping —

illegal on the agenda (4-8-80) Is it news Trustee Noah Folks has not attended a Board Meeting in three months and is reportedly in Jamaica;

If it is news then print it and get on with the business of reporting the news as it happens.

A Concerned Resident for Truth

Support for Boys' Club

EDITOR: I am writing in regard to the series on "The Boys' Club Controversy."

I read the articles and was appalled by the high degree of prejudice, bias, unfairness and outright distortion as reported by your reporter. Never, in any article as controversial as the Boys' Club, would a reporter give such a one-sided picture of the Club. Why did the reporter not report the thinking of individuals who spoke favorably of the Club? What ever happened to balanced reporting? The article showed very poor journalism. I expected much better reporting than what was demonstrated.

I am calling the Ledger Star to task on this issue because I personally have seen the good work that it has done for young people. I experienced the Club when I was very young. I remember vividly playing basketball on one of the Boys' Clubs local basketball teams which held their games at Fellrath Junior High's gym.

I remember the feeling of accomplishment of receiving a trophy which gave me a sense of success. The Club for years has helped me, along with others, to grow, mature, and become productive citizens.

HARRY A. ADAMS
Inkster

Romulus wants more coverage

EDITOR: After reading the April 9 edition and understanding that items like servicemen completing their basic training and pictures of Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. graduating class are important news items to those persons involved, I have to wonder if those are priority items over the some 5,000 Romulus residents who use our recreational facilities each year.

I feel that the more coverage given to the City of Romulus, its programs and its citizens, the larger your circulation will become within the city. Until the people of Romulus can see that they are going to be informed by your weekly publication, your circulation within the city will not increase substantially.

Hopefully we can help one another in these efforts in the future.

DENNIS DAVIDSON
Parks & Recreation Director
Romulus

A 'speedy' appointment

EDITOR: I was immensely relieved to read April 9th's editorial on the "speedy appointment" of Tom Welty and Marlene Manier. Yes, it does leave a bad taste in many mouths of township residents, not just some residents.

Unfortunately to exist with the pressures and tensions of our jobs, many of us hesitate to speak out due to the further unpleasant

reverberations which may ensue. I, for one, am totally saddened with the misuse of our trust by the township officials. People using people; it is an old story; what has happened to our democratic foundations and principles? What about our humane and responsible interactions with our fellowman?

We speak earnestly of changes to be made in government, yet we so quickly forget that we need people now in our own community who will carry their fire, faith and high ideals; people willing to march to the beat of a different drummer.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears." H. Thoreau

What do we hear?

We all want approval, respect, consideration, the basic God-given rights; I earnestly pray that we can all learn from each other and begin to heal the wounds of discard, angry words, and misunderstanding which work as a disadvantage to everyone when forgiveness would mean all-round prosperity in potentialities and possibilities.

"Whoever believes that what he says will come to pass, it will be done for him." Mark 11:23

But what is it that which we believe and for which we stand?

CONCERNED CITIZEN
Van Buren Township

More about census count

EDITOR: I would like to remind your readers that even though the official Census Day has passed, it is not too late to be counted in the 1980 Census. A complete and accurate count of Canton's population will provide fair representation for Canton in Congress and the State Legislature, as well as increasing the tax dollars returned to Canton by the Federal Government.

The Census forms may still be returned by mail. Any Canton Township resident who has not received a Census form or who would like to help in completing the questionnaire should contact the Township Hall at 397-1000.

I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the individuals and organizations who gave their time on the Census Weekend to help ensure a complete count of Canton's population. The League of Women Voters was represented by Bonnie Bowerman, Cindy Fanslow, Gloria Hammonds, Linda Lynch, Cathy Prince and Jackie Westbay. Lorren Bennett, Noel Culbert and Tim Orbacki from the Canton Jaycees also helped. Individuals who volunteered their time included Terry Carroll, Jim Kosteva and Laura Kosteva.

GARY SANDS
Chairperson
Canton Complete Count
Census Committee

Gasohol talks informative

EDITOR: I would like to publicly thank Gov. Milliken, Bill Long (governor's aid) Cathy Brehner (energy aid) and special thanks to State Rep. Tom Brown for making the meeting on March 19, possible.

The purpose of the meeting was to get financing for By Rite Gas Stations to manufacture gasohol in the State of Michigan.

A new industry for the farmers of Michigan and Canton Twp. who definitely need help.

GARY ROBERTS
Canton

TO OUR
READERS:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented.

Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Reflections

Storms that we never seem to forget

Dark, rolling clouds hung ominously low, threatening disaster, while the lower atmosphere became heavy and silent, as though waiting for something unexplainable to happen.

Suddenly a zig-zag flash of lightning cut through the darkness, briefly lighting up the family room. A few seconds later a great rumble of thunder reverberated through the sky.

"The Gods are bowling," I told my

grandson as he cuddled down next to me, his eyes watching the lightning outside the glass patio doors, shivers racing through his body.

The Gods are bowling. That's what my father used to say those many, many years ago when, as a little girl, I ran to him for protection against the violence of the skies.

"That's only the Gods bowling." I could feel my father's arms around me and I could smell the smell of cigars and fresh, red

crunchy apples, both my father's favorites. I could see the huge old Elm tree swaying in the wind, and hear the raindrops bouncing off the roof of the porch.

I loved those stormy days. Even with the fear bouncing off me as the lightning flashed and the thunder roared, the rain slashing against the open screen door and the trees bending towards the house as though they were going to embrace it, I always felt the excitement of

danger, and I loved the excuse to be wrapped in my father's arms.

"Where's mama?" I would finally ask, and he would grin and say she was probably hiding under the table. I knew he was kidding and he knew he was kidding, for my mother shared with me the sense of excitement when the skies threw a tantrum, or the "God's took to bowling."

We would go through the house, my father and me, until we found

her standing at the back door, her blue eyes lifted to the skies, a hushed expectancy about her, and her arms around my two little sisters.

"It's a real storm this time," she would whisper.

"Better come away from that open door," my father would caution. "It's not the safest place to be in an electrical storm."

She always opened her mouth as if to demur but the tugging at her skirts by my baby-sister would cause her to lean over and swoop the baby into her arms.

"You're right," she would say. "We mustn't let anything happen to Marjorie."

We would follow her into the living room where she would put the baby down somewhere near the piano.

"Watch her," she would say to me, and then giving the piano stool a couple of tirls, she would adjust her skirts and sit down, touching the keys lightly with her fingers.

Down on the floor would go my father, his back braced against the piano, his face uplifted towards my mother, and his prematurely white hair falling over his forehead. My sister and I would lie down beside the baby, and it was only after we were all settled that mother would bring the piano to life. And as she played, she would turn her face towards the window, where the leaves of the giant elm rattled against the glass, accompanied by the slashing rain, and the intermittent flashes of lightning and the thunderous roll of the Gods' bowling pins clattering about the sky.

"There's a golden ray thro' the falling rain, For the sun will shine again; There's a streak of blue thro' the misty gray. For the clouds will clear away ..." Her high sweet voice sounded through the room, and always, always in my remembrance, "the clouds would clear away," and she would break into the joyous hymn, "Send out the sun light" and as the sun obeyed and broke through the dark clouds, she would finish her concert with "When They Ring Those Golden Bells for You and Me."

The last strains of the music would quiver in the air, my father would let out a long sigh, my sister and I would tickle the baby who had fallen asleep, and finally my mother would come back to us from wherever her soul had flown, and she would call out, "C'mon, it's time to get supper."

Ask Carol Premo

Guitarist strikes a sour note

DEAR CAROL,

I know this guy who really thinks he's cool.

He carries around a guitar and fancies himself a bit of a singer-composer. Actually he isn't very good at all. There is almost a general sigh of resignation at a party when he hauls his guitar out. How could it be suggested that he do

his "act" less often, take some lessons or not take himself so seriously when he does sing.

Friend

DEAR FRIEND,

Honesty may be the best approach and your friend may simply need some encouragement in a different direction. You could suggest he take

a few lessons and provide some incentive for doing so, like having a party and asking him to play.

Another suggestion would be to request that he not play if you feel the timing is bad or inappropriate. Many times someone who sits behind a guitar is using the guitar to keep from communicating.

Reinforce him for participating in conversation and being a part of the group. You may find his grandstanding will disappear. Suggest lessons and appropriate timing to reinforce positive behavior changes.

DEAR CAROL,

I do a lot of needlework type stuff — crocheting, knitting, needlepoint. Each thing I make takes quite a bit of time, so when I make something I really need to like the pattern and want to do it.

Recently, my mother asked me to do a rather large picture in needlepoint. I don't particularly care for the picture (all flowers) or the size (3 feet x 2 feet). It will take quite a long time. I was really torn when she asked me to do it, so I said yes, but that it would take several years to complete it.

Now I feel sort of odd about the whole thing. How could I have handled this better so I would not be doing something that I would rather not.

Daughter

DEAR DAUGHTER,

Your mother may not have realized her request was

WHO'LL BE WAITING ON THE SHORE

Don't force them off to war,
sir

Those women we respect.
Mothers, daughters, sisters,
Whose love we must protect.

Our wives for whom we owe
The future of our race.
Should not bear arms as
soldiers

With blood to mar their
face.

Many men have died
In honor of their charms
Keeping home and children
Within their loving arms.

Let women who would help
Be willing in their deeds,
In cases of emergencies
They go beyond our needs.

Don't force our angels
to the front
To face the death of war
For when the battle's over
Who'll be waiting on
the shore?

— Ed Kind

Westland Stake Center to host Mormon Education Days

The Westland Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will be hosting Education Days this Friday and Saturday at the center, located at 7575 N. Hix Road, Westland.

Education Days, open to both men and women and youths 14 years and older, will include sessions on Marriage the Foundation of Family Life with Duane M. Laws; Womanhood: a Special Calling with Claudia V. Reed; and Catching the Vision of Eternal Life by Following the Brethren with William C. Reed.

Also teaching will be Garry K. Moore (Elements of the Restoration), Paul E. Damron (Myths, Miracles and Mighty Deeds), Clark V. Johnson (Genealogy: The Development of Family Treasures) and Dian Thomas.

Reed, who currently is bishop of the Hamilton Ward in Cincinnati, Ohio, also will speak on Personal Revelation and Making the Savior Your Personal Messiah.

Reed has a bachelor degree in elementary education and sociology,



CLADIA REED



DIAN THOMAS



PAUL N. HYDE



WILLIAM C. REED



DUANE M. LAWS

as well as a master's degree in reading and student counseling and doctorate in administration and leadership. He has served as a Sunday School president and teacher, in a bishopric as a ward clerk and as an executive secretary and stake explorer leader.

Mrs. Reed, a native of Arizona, is

homemaker and serves as a spiritual and social relations teacher for the Mormon Church. She also will discuss Preparing Children for Life and Youth: What Are You Doing Today to Prepare for Tomorrow?

Laws, a graduate of Brigham Young University, has served as department chairman of the child development and family relations department at the university.

Presently, a professor of family life in the home economics department at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, the former

bishop and high counselor, is president of the Ann Arbor Stake.

His discussions also will include Family Communication: The Lifeblood of the Home and the Role of Men and Women in the Family.

Ms. Thomas, a best selling author, has combined her home economics training with outdoor skills to become internationally known. An active member of the church, she has served as a teacher in all auxiliaries, as APYW and Relief Society president of the Brigham Young University branch and

recently served on an ad hoc committee for APYW.

Her talks will deal with creative homemaking — Work Smarter Not Harder and Creative Cooking with Unique Techniques — It's About Time to Make History — Creative Memory Making and It's History Starring You — and a Roughing It Easy Assembly — Creative Outdoor Cooking.

Hyde, a native of California, also is a graduate of Brigham Young University, receiving his bachelor's degree in Spanish-English teaching and master's degree in English

language and linguistics.

A former counselor in a bishopric, a full-time missionary, Scoutmaster and currently executive manager of the Purdue (Ind.) Ward Welfare Farm, he will discuss The House of the Lord and Sacrifice: An Eternal Principle during Education Days.

Pre-registration fees will be \$18 for a family full event ticket and \$8 for an individual full event ticket. At the door the fees will be \$21 for a family full event ticket, \$10 for an individual full event ticket, \$5 for one day only and \$3 for one evening only.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 16
Read Romans 5:1-15

"We rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us." (Romans 5:3-5 RSV)

When I was in nursing school several years ago, a very wise instructor said to me, "Always remember that there is growth through pain." Quite simply, I was so fearful of pain, particularly emotional stress, that I would take elaborate precautions to avoid it. In doing so I led a rather constricted life, but I thought this was preferable to risk-taking.

Finally, a massive upheaval in my life combined with prolonged illness caused me considerable mental and physical anguish. For the first time in my

life, I was forced to experience pain; I could not run away from it. Although I would never choose to live again that part of my life, the experience forced me to examine my values, get in touch with my inner feelings, drop my mask of being "cool," and reach out to and depend upon other people. It also enabled me to renew my faith in God and resume an active prayer life. Truly I have grown as a result of my pain.

PRAYER: Gracious Lord, help us to have faith that even in the midst of acute pain and suffering, we will somehow emerge with more endurance, character, and hope. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: There is growth through pain.

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Tiredness	Indigestion	Excessive worry
Itching	Nervousness	Leg pains
Heart Palpitation	Neuralgia	Arm and shoulder pains
Sleeplessness	Irritability	Shortness of breath
Chest pains	Headaches	Double vision
Stomach upsets	Nausea	Neck aches
Facial aches	Backaches	Poor circulation
High blood pressure	Dizziness	Nervous tension
Bladder weakness		Depression

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Teacher strikes peril prep sports schedule

Romulus, Schafer, Southgate seasons in jeopardy

Usually in Spring high school baseball coaches have two common worries — weather and preparing for the season.

This year however several area coaches have another migraine headache — teachers' strikes. Teachers in the Romulus School District and in Southgate and Woodhaven have hit the bricks, demanding more for their services.

The strikes directly and indirectly have an effect on the 1980 season.

"I have been ordered not to work out with the team," said Romulus coach Dennis Stoh whose sixth season was to begin last week at Ann

Arbor Pioneer. "I really don't know where we go from here.

"The most important thing now is that we get a contract, and then we'll try to pick up the pieces from there," Coach Stoh said.

If there are any pieces.

The strike is now in its fifth week and the courts have ordered the Romulus Education Association's bargaining unit and the board of education's team to continue bargaining and report back to it.

The strike also jeopardizes the Tri-River Conference where affiliate teams — Southgate and Schafer are sidelined.

"If the strike continues there is a possibility that neither will field a team," said Cherry Hill coach Ken Mientkiewicz who'll open up the conference Friday at Dearborn Heights Crestwood. "With two teams possibly out, that would mean we will have four open dates and a six-team league."

Mientkiewicz has a young squad back that won eight of 21 games a year ago. He lost three excellent throwers in Rick Searcy, Brian Hewitt and Jerome Potvin. He must rebuild the pitching staff with a crew that saw only limited action.

The best of the hurlers right now appears to be righthander David O'Koney, a senior. There is a trio of juniors — Bob Donovan, Doug O'Leary, and Mark Cabanaw standing by for action. These Spartans could surprise everybody. They have the potential to get the job done, according to the Spartan coach.

O'Koney also had an excellent year at the plate where he piled up a hefty .384 batting average en route to all-conference and All-Area honors. When not on the mound he could be used at shortstop or in the outfield.

Mientkiewicz has a few other reasons to be optimistic. Bill James returns behind the plate, and he finished with a .399 batting average while Mike Johnson made all-league as a soph. The good-looking outfielder should improve on a .291 batting mark. Add to that line-up Bill Walters, a senior infielder, Rick Boehn and Gary Williams, (the two latter players are battling it out for first base duties) and the Spartans may overcome their shortcomings on the mound with their bats.

Jerry Lee, a junior whose pre-season workouts indicate he's ready, could bolster Cherry Hill's stock in the league.

Mientkiewicz should know on Friday at Crestwood just how he stands in the conference. Crestwood, loaded with an abundance of

returning pitchers, is picked to win the title. Garden City West is considered the team that could stop the Dearborn Heights team's plan.

Meanwhile, Belleville's Tom Fielder may not have inherited a whole lot from his predecessor, Dan Fisher, but the former assistant coach says the Tigers will be worth watching this year.

"We don't have a lot of experience," Coach Fielder adds, "but I feel we'll be improved. I'm optimistic — that's the only way to look at things."

Fielder served as an assistant coach the last three years and moved up to the top job when Fisher decided to resign at the end of the

1979 campaign. Fielder will inherit five senior lettermen including Chris O'Keefe (shortstop), Mike Stoelton (second base) and John Losen (centerfielder).

Belleville will depend on the throwing arms of Mike Vance and Dave Stamper who were the best of the junior pitchers a year ago but "who don't have a lot of experience," according to Fielder.

Keith Gruden and Greg Brinkerhoff are a pair of blue chip catchers to watch, while the Tigers have the services of first baseman Scott Forster who hit over .400 on the junior varsity, Dave Daniels, a pitcher who doubles as a third

baseman, and outfielder Mike Wilson.

Traditionally tough and fundamentally sound Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley again are the teams to beat in the Suburban 8 Conference this year, Fielder admits. "If you can beat them you know you have a contender," the rookie Tiger coach pointed out.

"We put a lot of runs on the scoreboard a year ago, but we were lean on pitching," Fielder added. "We'll see what will happen this year."

It won't be long, Belleville will host Bentley at 4 p.m. Friday. They were scheduled to play Allen Park on

(Continued on Page B-2)

The Sports Meridian

U.S. won't go, but Russians are coming

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



You'd have to be living in Siberia not to have heard that the United States Olympic Committee has voted in support of President Carter's wish that our athletes boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow in July.

But did you know that Russian national junior men's basketball team is scheduled to play a Michigan squad on Saturday, May 10th at Schoolcraft College?

And a couple of players on the local quintet include Plymouth Salem's 6-6 Howard Monk and Clarkston's 6-10 pivotman Tim McCormick? The line-up of the Michigan junior team, sanctioned by the AAU and the ABA, will also feature such prep standouts as Mike Thomas (6-6) of Detroit Central and Barry Spencer (6-7) of Detroit Catholic Central.

In a preliminary game, the Oakland County All-Stars will be pitted against their counterparts in Wayne County. On the latter's roster is David Casey, Romulus High's outstanding senior.

But will the Russians really show up? Their government has come under fire for its invasion of Afghanistan and inciting revolt in several of the African countries.

"To our knowledge the game is still on," said Stewart Baker, a Schoolcraft College public relations employee. "We have not received any communications that would make us think differently."

All three Michigan teams are being coached by community college assistant coaches. The Michigan team is being handled by Rocky Watkins of Schoolcraft; the Oakland County team by Leonard Cole of Oakland Community College and the Wayne County team by Randy Henry of Highland Park Community College.

If you're looking for tickets, they're priced at \$5 advance and \$7 at the door. They are also on sale at all Hudson stores and at the Schoolcraft bookstore.

This is the third meeting between the two country's junior team, and this series could be the "hottest".

And I hate to say this — but, for some obvious reasons, all political, don't rush out and purchase your tickets.

I have a strange feeling that the Russian Ministry of Culture, responsible for sending its athletes abroad, will not allow its team out of the country this time around.

Unfortunately for the Wayne Chiefs I also attended and covered my first hockey playoff game. The Chiefs should have paid me to keep away. They were bombed in the second of a five-game series against Ecorse for the state title.

Know that Ted D'Pulos, Wayne Parks and Recreation director, will be on the phone as soon as he reads this, but it has to be said: "Conditions at the hockey arena were deplorable. In fact, if you planted seeds in the dirt under the stands they'd probably grow. The stands were stained with soda and coffee and the fans I talked to said that these conditions existed throughout the entire season.

We know that times are hard, but all it takes is a bit of supervision of staff that is on the payroll.

In our opinion the sound system would be better left off. The system is not clear and it sounds as if someone is speaking in Chinese.

And another condition that is permissible for some strange reason: children are allowed to run through the stands and behave as if they were in the woods. Is the Community Center's function one of "baby-sitting" as well? There was no supervision of kids and, at a Friday night game, one section of the stands were folded back leaving a drop off the regular stands in use. Rope was used as a barrier. Any small child or adult could have slipped and fallen. The steps to the area leading to the other side of the rink was such you had to climb between the rope to get down the steps.

Wonder what the city's liability is if a child was injured?

South LL to hold tryouts

The Romulus South Little League will hold baseball tryouts at noon on Saturday, April 19, on South Junior High School diamonds.

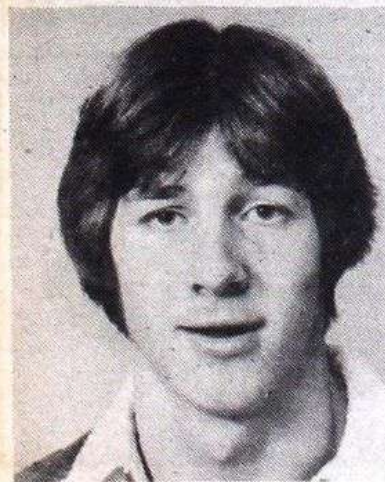
"We're urging all players, 10 to 15 years old, to take part in these tryouts," said Dan Doss, president of the organizations. "Also, because there is a teachers' strike in the school district some of our players may think we won't be holding tryouts."

"It is important for these youngsters to get out and try out for the teams," Doss stressed.

Doss said that further information may be received by telephoning him or any other member of the league's organization. Doss may be reached at 942-0347.



Salem cage star, Monk, signs with WSU



HOWARD MONK

Howard Monk, a 6-6, 195 lb. forward-center from Plymouth Salem H.S., who was recruited by more than 50 schools, including representatives of the M.A.C. and the W.A.C., signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for Wayne State this fall.

Monk, a team tri-captain and MVP, averaged 23.3 points per game and 12.3 rebounds per game while leading Salem into the district finals before the team bowed to Plymouth Canton.

The Salem prep standout was named to the first Team Suburban Eight League; first Team All-Metro Team (Free Press); first Team All-Suburban (Free Press); first Team Associated Newspapers and a host of other weekly newspapers. He was also named Honorable Mention All-State (Detroit News) and fifth Team All-State (Detroit Free Press).

Though heavily recruited by other schools, Monk had definite reasons for attending Wayne State. "I was looking for a coach who could teach me, and Vern Payne came across to me as just the right person."

Monk also emphasized the University's high academic standard had a bearing on his decision. "Wayne's academic

(Continued on Page B-2)

Enterprise-Roman Section B

Sports Scene

April 16, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1

Wayne off to fast track start

With junior Vern Bufford winning two events and helping in two other victories, Wayne Memorial overpowered arch-rival, Westland John Glenn, and dumped area rival, Garden City West, in a triangular track meet that launched the 1980 high school season.

Bufford was clocked in 10.6 in winning the 100-yard dash and finished the 220 in 24.1 to chalk up his double. He also teamed with Bruce Gaudi, John Shumpert and Ted

Domanian to win both the 800-yard and the quarter-mile relays.

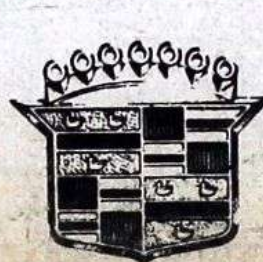
"If our kids continue to work the way they are," said Wayne Coach Ernie Righetti, "I feel we could have the best team I have had here in my four previous seasons."

Wayne will launch its Great Lakes 8 Conference season on Thursday at Riverview where the Zebras aren't expected to encounter much difficulty. Riverview will be departing for the Class B laden Huron Con-

ference at the conclusion of the 1980 campaign.

Wayne's premier distance runner, Doug Tolson, competed in the prestigious Mansfield, Ohio Relays last week and returned with a seventh place in the 1,500 meters (4:02). Tolson was disqualified after finishing fourth in the 3,000 meters. The officials ruled that Tolson was involved in an elbow-throwing situation and he was disqualified.

(Continued on Page B-2)



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'Delayed action'

Wayne Chiefs ripped in playoffs

Wayne Chief goalie Kevin Ryan probably wishes that the game jerseys had never shown up. The second game of the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League Jr. "A" State Championships against the Paddock Pool Saints was delayed 44 minutes due to the Chiefs game jerseys being out to the cleaners. And from then on it was all downhill for the local skaters. The Saints, leading the series 1-0,

took a commanding two game lead with a 11-5 whitewashing of the Chiefs at the Wayne Community Center Friday night. After a slow starting opening period the first shot on goal came at 2:48 with the Saints scoring on a shot by Colin Chin assisted by Bob Callery. The Saints increased their lead at 5:08 with Jeff Grade scoring assisted by Jay Wall and Matt Costello.

The Saints played good team hockey, while the Chiefs skating seemed flat almost boring at times. Wayne passed up a power play opportunity at 8:14 into the period. The Saints continued to roll scoring four times within a minute and a half with both teams one man short on the ice. Jay Wall scored at 9:22 assisted by Mike Neff. Tom Anastos picked up

his first at 9:32 and his second at 10:27. Bruce Behm picked up two assists, while Mike Neff and Norris Simons one apiece. Before the shelling stopped Kevin Collar hit at 10:43 with Scott Zahm getting the assist. The Saints outshot the Chiefs 12-6 in the period. The Saints opened the scoring with 1:08 gone into the second period. Jay Wall picked up his second goal on the

night assisted by Dean Davis and Neff. Wayne had several scoring opportunities during the first period and at 1:46 into the second Brian Kelly assisted by Larry Stubenrauch put the puck into the net past Saints goalie Carl Kortier. Chiefs Jeff Miller brought the Wayne fans onto their feet at 2:33 with a score assisted by Brian Kelly. The home crowd was silenced

within a minute with another score by Wall at 3:46 followed by Neff at 14:22. The Chiefs closed the period scoring at 14:39 on a goal by Brian Kelly unassisted. Opening the third period down 8-3 the disheartened Chiefs skating was at best inconsistent. Both teams showed the ability to perform but the hard hitting first two periods was taking its toll. The Chiefs had four players missing on their bench due to injuries and the almost perfect passing of the Saints proved to be deadly. The Chiefs' Brian Stubenrauch scored at 5:45 assisted by Ray Dries. Within minutes the four point Saint advantage saw many of the Wayne fans heading for the parking lot. At 12:17 the Saints Jay Wall picked up his fourth goal of the night assisted by Jeff Grade. The final tally for the visitors came at 17:22 on a shot by Grade. The Chiefs finished the night on a shot by Win Dahm assisted by Stubenrauch and Kelly at 18:43. The Saints finished the regular season third in the division while the Chiefs finished in first. Shots on goal for the night Wayne 27, Saints 32. Wayne and the Saints each were penalized 16 minutes.

Teachers' strike whiffs Romulus '9'

(Continued from Page B-1) Tuesday in their conference opener. Livonia Franklin's Gerry Cullen lost eight of his nine starters of a year ago, but the one holdover, Herb McManaway is someone you can build a franchise around.

The sturdy McManaway wound up with a .494 batting average while making everyone's all-state teams. He's back with his bat and the Northwest Suburban Conference's defending champs should give most teams in the area a run for their money. "The weather and our field have caused us problems," said Cullen whose Patriots posted a 19-7 won-lost

record before they dropped the final game of the district playoffs to Detroit Catholic Central. (DCC went on to win the state championship). "Our field won't be ready for some time," said Cullen. "We'll be on the road most of the time."

En garde

Fencers clash at Wayne State

One of Michigan's most prestigious fencing tournaments, The Michigan Invitational, will be held April 20, 1980 at Wayne State University.

Many present and former All-American fencers are expected to

Franklin is slated to play a doubleheader at noon Saturday against Plymouth Salem. Cullen feels the twin bill will give him an opportunity to evaluate his team. "Six of our kids went to Florida during the Easter holidays, so we

haven't played together for nearly two weeks," the Patriot skipper said. Cullen has three southpaws — Brad George, a 6-2, 190-pound senior; Ralph Schraf and Andy Williams — getting in shape for the

season. Two others — Kevin Wagoner and Greg Hanson — are sharp righthanders. When you have that many promising pitchers, the game is half won. Doug White, a veteran athlete, will share the co-captaining chores with McManaway, while Steve Droz, a senior catcher, Jon McCarthy, shortstop, Dave Rettig, first base and Larry Rotter, second base, give the Franklin lineup a lot of over-all strength. Will the Patriots build a dynasty in the league? "The league is going to be fairly balanced this year," Cullen replied, "Glenn had a fine junior varsity squad, and North Farmington is always in the thick of this. Thurston beat us even with the strong club we had a year ago, so it's going to be a dogfight."

The Saints finished the regular season third in the division while the Chiefs finished in first. Shots on goal for the night Wayne 27, Saints 32. Wayne and the Saints each were penalized 16 minutes.

3 area grid stars report to spring camp

Randy Pichan and Greg Smith from New Boston Huron and Mark Zerna of Wayne are among 90 candidates who reported for spring football practice at Grand Valley State.

The month-long spring drills conclude May 3, with the annual Blue and White intra-squad game.

Grand Valley, which won the Great Lakes Conference title in 1977 and 1978, is setting its sites on regaining the conference title this season and hopes to gain a berth in the post-season playoffs.

The Lakers led the NAIA in passing offense last season completing 159 of 281 for 10 touchdowns and 2,432 yards for a 270.2 average. Coach Jim Harkema's club will open their season September 6, at Hope College in Holland.

Zebras win opener

(Continued from Page B-1)

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 95, Westland John Glenn 53, Garden City West 14.

DISCUS 1. Boone (JG) - 143'6" 2. Black (JG) - 130'10" 3. Macabill (WM) - 129'10" 4. Dye (JG) - 116'9"

POLE VAULT 1. Ken McGuire (WM) - 12'0" 2. Jim Verona (WM) - 12'0" 3. Reuther (GCW) - 12'0" 4. Stailey (JG) - 12'0"

HIGH JUMP 1. Gregory (GCW) - 5'10" 2. Michalowski (WM) - 5'10" 3. Tie: Ford (WM), Hershey (WM) - 5'8"

LONG JUMP 1. Vince Patterson (WM) - 18'9" 2. Verona (WM) - 18'3" 3. Hersey (WM) - 18'0" 4. Tauramia (GCW) - 17'10"

SHOT PUT 1. Dye (JG) - 44'6" 2. Black (JG) - 43'9" 3. Boone (JG) - 43'6" 4. Nelson (WM) - 43'3"

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES 1. Don Shumpert (WM) - 15.4 2. Clarence Monette (WM) - 15.9 3. Gregory (GCW) - 16.3 4. Joe Tona (WM) - 16.9

100-YARD DASH 1. Vern Bufford (WM) - 10.6 2. Ted Domanian (WM) - 10.7 3. Scott Thornton (JG) - 11.0 4. Moss (GCW) - 11.0

MILE RUN 1. Doug Tolson (WM) - 4:38.7 2. Campbell (JG) - 4:44.2 3. Andy Stopinski (WM) - 4:47.4 4. Stevens (JG) - 4:47.5

880-YARD RELAY 1. Wayne Memorial, (Vern Bufford, Bruce Gaudi, John Shumpert, Ted Domanian) - 1:35.9 2. Westland John Glenn - 1:39.5 3. Garden City West - 1:41.3

440-YARD DASH 1. Carl Steffes (JG) - 53.9 2. Larry Wilson (WM) - 55.3 3. Hobbins (JG) - 55.8 4. Terrier (JG) - 56.0

440-YARD RELAY 1. Wayne Memorial, (Vern Bufford, Bruce

Gaudi, John Shumpert, Ted Domanian) - 46.9 2. John Glenn - 48.1 3. Garden City West 49.0

330-LOW HURDLES 1. Joe Tonna (WM) - 41.4 2. Gregory (GCW) - 41.5 3. Clarence Monette (WM) - 44.3 4. Stenerock (JG) - 44.5

880-YARD RUN 1. Doug Tolson (WM) - 2:04.0 2. Outlaw (GCW) - 2:08.0 3. Wayne Davis (WM) - 2:08.1 4. Unold (JG) - 2:09.5

220-YARD DASH 1. Vern Bufford (WM) - 24.1 2. Ted Domanian (WM) - 24.7 3. Moss (GCW) - 24.7 4. Larry Wilson (WM) - 24.8

2-MILE RUN 1. Doug Tolson (WM) - 10:16.0 2. Chris Strome (WM) - 10:18.0 3. Santo Campbell (JG) - 10:25.0 4. Stevens (JG) - 10:32.0

MILE RELAY 1. Westland John Glenn - 3:42.2 2. Wayne Memorial - 3:44.0 3. Garden City West - 3:55.4

Westland hosts tourney

Sharpen up your ping-pong game and get ready for some fast action.

Westland Parks and Recreation will sponsor a table tennis tournament on Sunday, May 18, at Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center.

Competition will be in various age groups, including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, boys 17-and-under, girls 17-and-under, and mixed doubles.

Participants are requested to register no later than Wednesday, April 23, at the Rec Center, 36651 Ford Road, directly behind Westland City Hall.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Rec Center and additional information may be obtained by calling 261-7030 or 722-7620.

Tartars get Monk

(Continued from Page B-1)

reputation appealed to me, and when I came to visit the campus it was unbelievable. I really loved it." Wayne State head coach Vern Payne had matched enthusiasm.

"Howard Monk is a versatile swingman. He has the strength to play inside with his back to the basket and he can move to the perimeter because he's an effective jumpshooter. He's a great team player and he's extremely well-coached. Fred Thomann (Salem Coach) is one of the best in the entire State. Any time we can recruit one of his players we're gonna do it!"

Thomann is pleased with Howard's decision to join Wayne State and adds, "With the strong academic tradition and the close proximity to home, Wayne State is a great choice for Howard. He's an excellent student and a fine player." This past season Wayne State finished 14-13, the best record in the past ten years.

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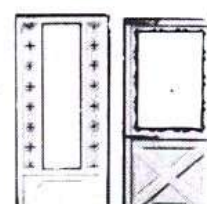
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Recreation in Suburbia

Westland Bantams capture state hockey championship

Playing inspired hockey and with their No. 1 goalie, Joel Roy sidelined with an injury, the Westland Bantam-A Division team knocked off the Warren Sabres 4-3 to capture the state championship.

Steve Postal provided the state champs with three of the four crucial goals in a game that was decided in a sudden death overtime. Teammate Phil Kaske, who is captain of the club, picked up three assists.

The Westlanders went undefeated in post-season competition, chalking up five consecutive victories to earn the title.

The state champs were coached by Phil Morgan, Karel Beuckelaere and John McIlrath. Their team also won the regional Silver Stick Tournament staged in St. Clair Shores and the MNHL Turkey Tournament.

Members of the team included forwards Greg Aston, Jim Barnes, Todd Beyer, Phil Kaske, Postal, John Ronchetto, Kevin Sharkey, Steve Waite and defensemen Tim Filart, Don Granowicz, Guy Mattias, Anthony Merlino and goalie Joel Roy.

Roy was sidelined in the districts when he received a crucial injury.

The netminding chores were handled by goalies Jeff Savitsky and Randy Sawicki in the stretch.

The Westlanders went undefeated in their District (5) and playoffs, but finished in second place in their league, winning 19 of their 24 games while tying one.

The newly-crowned state champs boasted a 59-9-2 won-lost-record on the season.



State hockey champs

Westlanders can boast their city is the home of the Bantam-A Division state hockey champs. The local team edged Warren's Sabres 4-3 to win the coveted state title. Members of the championship team are: (bottom row, from left) Steve Waite, Kevin Sharkey, Guy Mattias, Randy Sawicki, Todd Beyer, John Ronchetto, Jim Barnes and Joel Roy. Pictured in the top row are Coach John McIlrath, Coach Karel Beuckelaere, Tim Filary, Anthony Merlino, captain Phil Kaske, Steve Postal, Don Granowicz, Coach Phil Morgan and Greg Aston. Not available at the time of the photo is team member Jeff Savitsky.

In Romulus

Teachers' strike limits programs

The long and drawn-out Romulus teachers' strike has taken its toll in recreation programs in that city.

"Due to the teacher's strike," said Dennis Davidson, parks and recreation supervisor, "all indoor programs that involve the use of a school building have come to an end. However, there are a couple of exceptions. Ballet is continuing at another location, and an attempt is being made to find a site for karate lessons."

In the meantime, the Romulus men's week-night softball program has eight teams ready and raring to play ball. Those teams include: Belleville Die, Hal's Market, Locker Room, Bingamen Agency, Captain Nemo, Michigan Bell, Joni Hangar and Bates & Sons.

The Class B Division will include teams representing Bates & Sons, VFW, Drysdale Pallets, Crova-Bailey, Romulus Press Repair, Schneider's Sporting, Colbrun Shell and Scott Knight.

The Romulus Women's Class A Division Softball league is also filled. The teams are: Little Caesar's, Suburban Oil, Captain

Nemo, Bilmar Supermarket, Progressive Club, Odd Squad, The Stingers and Horace Person.

The women's B Division teams are: Chop's New Boston Inn, Osburn Trucking, R.L. Coolsaet, Burcroff Furniture, Dobb's House, F.X. Coughlin, Hustlers and Horace Person.

Many of the teams are still looking for a few more players, according to recreation officials. If you're interested in joining a team, please telephone the rec. offices.

The recreation department is also sponsoring a Thursday night golf league at Willow Golf Course and leagues for women, juniors and seniors are on the drawing boards.

Ceramic classes are in full swing at the recreation department and it's not too late to join the activity. Beginning and advanced students are needed. Classes are held every Monday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the rec. offices at 941-0666, extension 254. The offices are located at 36515 Bibbins Street — immediately across from the Romulus Post Office.

Wayne to sponsor racquetball tourney

If racquetball is your sport, the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department wants to hear from you.

The recreation department is sponsoring a racquetball tournament which is scheduled for three days: May 9, 10, and 11th at the Recreation Arena, 4635 Howe (and Annapolis) rds.

There is a May 4th deadline to register and a \$10 entry fee. The price includes one can of Seamco 600 racquetballs, T-shirt, court-time and

trophies. Awards will be presented to first and second place finishers in each of the divisions.

The tournament will be divided into classes A, B, and C for men; A, B, and C for women; juniors - 18 and under; men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The format of the tournament is a single elimination — two out of three games. Further information may be obtained by telephoning The Center at 728-2900.



Undefeated Rockets

Unbeaten during the regular season, the Rockets captured the Westland Parks and Recreation's Junior Youth Boys' Basketball Championship at the expense of the Wolverines 34-12. That victory put the finishing touches to a 11-0 season. Members of the team included Mike Czuba (first row, from

left), Ron Maull, David Byrd, Greg Bradford and Ritchie Johnson; second row are Kent Clark, Tony Boles, Wayne Brewer and Mike Cardin. Head Coach Braden Byrd is in the background. Not available at the time of the photo were Pat Lendberg, Mark Stabile and assistant coach Dan Boles.

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Professional's choice. 0-60' scale (120" inside). Completely waterproof. Positive noise rejection system. WPS60-XTC

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30 movable dividers. 46 sections. See-thru amber lid 14" x 5" x 11" 1146-PLN
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REGULAR \$29.97
Reel features drop-forged spool, right or left retrieve with 4.8 to 1 high speed gearing, silent on/off anti-reverse. Rod with medium and heavy action quick-change rod blades. 2600PS-VA.

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Fish 'n Fillet Knife
Reg. \$6.79
6" Hand-grooved European stainless, flexible curved blade. BPFNF6-UNR

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Patented chrome-plated, stainless steel wire frame guides, with aluminum oxide inserts. Continuous butt-to-tip graphite boron fiberglass. SP110066-XH

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5 1/2' fiberglass rod with aluminum oxide guides, pistol-grip handle. 1009-GM

C. Garcia 6 1/2' Spin Rod
2 piece medium light spin rod, natural brown, stainless steel guides. 1002-GM

It's a date

Auditions set for Ypsi Players comedy

YPSILANTI — The Ypsilanti Players, a community theatre group in the Ypsilanti area, will be holding auditions for its production of Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" from 7 to 10 p.m. April 16 and 17. Directed by Todd Hisson, play auditions will be held at the Community Education Center (old Ypsilanti High School), 210 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. There are roles for one man and three women. For further information call 434-6527.

BELLEVILLE — The Faith United Methodist Church, located at Michigan Avenue and Denton Road, will be holding its annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 2 and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 3.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville area senior citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 17 at Edgemont Elementary School, 125 Edgemont, Belleville. April birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated with homemade cakes and ice cream. Bingo will be the evening's entertainment, and there also will be a board meeting.

YPSILANTI — An exhibition of silkscreen collages by artist Faye Krueger will be at the Heritage Art Gallery April 20 through May 31. A reception for the artist will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. April 20. The gallery is located at 300 N. Huron, Ypsilanti.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS (Taking Pounds Off Sensibly) Club of Belleville meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian

Church, 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with meetings at 7:45 p.m. For further information call Barbara Griffith at 461-1090.

WILLOW — A 7-week course with the theme, "Women as Winners," will be held at the Willow United Methodist Church beginning April 16 and concluding on June 4. The course, for which a \$7 fee will be charged, is open to all women in the community.

NEW BOSTON — St. Stephen's Parish sponsors a Thrift Shop every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the white building behind the church on Huron River Drive. Clothing, toys, books and household miscellanea are nominally priced from 10 cents on up. Everyone is welcome to come in and see what's available.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its board-luncheon meeting at 12 noon April 17 at the Brass Bell's meeting room on Sumpter Road. For reservations, call Leona Van Buhler at 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville La Leche League will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at 44119 Harmony Lane. Any woman is welcome to the discussion on breastfeeding. Babies, too, are welcome but no sitter is provided. Refreshments follow the regular discussion. The group offers a free lending library and telephone help. Call 697-2990

for information or just to talk about breastfeeding.

BELLEVILLE — A salad luncheon will be presented by St. Anthony's Mother Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29 in the cafeteria, 409 W. Columbia. No reservations are necessary, and lunch will be served continuously during the 1½-hour period. The cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for children.

BELLEVILLE — A meeting for all those participating in the upcoming Strawberry Festival will be held at 8 p.m. April 17 at Belleville City Hall. Any interested party is welcome to attend. For further information, call Leona Van Buhler at 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — A morning session of Weight Watchers is held each Monday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Tiger Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 16 (tonight), in the mini-auditorium at Belleville High School. Election of officers will be included and the public is welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — If losing weight is your aim and learning how to cope, then join us at Overeaters Anonymous at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville, every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 697-8929 or 697-8779.

ROMULUS — Friends of the Romulus Public Library will be holding a used book sale on April 22, 23 and 24 at the library during regular hours. Donations of used books are welcome.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)



For your recipe file

For children: Cookies 'n milk

How lucky are the children whose mother, grandmother or other fond relative bakes a variety of cookies to go with milk! It's a wonderful after-school snack, or in a pinch, a great dessert for the whole family.

If all three varieties of cookies can be made, they add up to 12 dozen except for the few that may get sampled as preparation proceeds. Of course, they don't all have to be made in a day. Baking can stretch out over two or even three days, but it will give a supply that's truly a bonanza. Since butter is used in each recipe, the cookies will mellow and improve in flavor.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

Yield: approx. 4 dozen

Cookies:
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled slightly
2½ cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk

Frosting: (Yield: approx. 1½ cups)

2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. vanilla
Dash salt
2 cups confectioners' sugar
3 to 4 tbsp. milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For cookies, cream butter and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend in chocolate. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto unbuttered cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. For frosting, combine all ingredients. Beat until of spreading consistency. When cookies are cooled completely, frost.

ALMOND CRISPIES

Yield: approx. 3 dozen

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. almond extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
Granulated sugar

Cream butter and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in extracts. Combine flour and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Beat until well combined. Chill dough 45 to 60 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar and place about 2 inches apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Stamp with a ceramic cookie stamp dipped in granulated sugar or flatten with the tines of a fork. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

Yield: Approx. 5 dozen

1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup milk
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1½ cups quick oats, uncooked
Two-thirds cup crunchy peanut butter
Two-thirds cup raisins
½ cup flaked coconut
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
Flaked coconut

Combine sugar, flour and milk in a large heavy saucepan until smooth. Add butter. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil hard 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients except additional flaked coconut. Cool to lukewarm. Shape teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls. Roll in flaked coconut. Place on waxed paper and cool completely. Store in refrigerator, covered, or in a cool place.

Associated Newspapers

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4

April 16, 1980



Artist of the Year honor being shared by local twosome

"Once the turp gets in your blood..."

And so it was for more than 150 art enthusiasts who turned out March 16 to honor the Artist of the Year at Bentley Galleries in Belleville.

Some 100 art students at the gallery voted the 1979 honor to both Wanda Blahut and Brenda Laginess, who received blue ribbons and plaques. Mary Fancher won second place, based on her vinette of a deer.

The program started with greeting from LuLu and Johnny, whose grandmother Chris Bentley, owns the gallery. A family affair, the Bentleys' son, Steven, following a stint in the armed forces, has married and now works at the shop. The gallery's instructors—Joyce King of Farmington Hills, whose paintings hung in the Governor's mansion for a month during 1979; Jean Bauer of Livonia; Dorothy Smith of Westland; Brenda Laginess and Sherry Viesel of Belleville — were honored at the affair.

The "Chris aides", numbering from six to eight, help at Chris's freebies. The aides have been involved in more than 6,000 or so freebies, teaching people painting techniques. A freebie is an introduction to oil painting, and the Chris aides guide participants through a painting for the price of a

canvas. According to Chris, many freebies have gone on "to be excellent, fine art students".

Special mention went to Mary Fancher, who started as a Chris aide. A fine art instructor, according to Chris, she currently is teaching the freebie or ala prima method to the September Days senior citizens, at the Van Buren Convalescent Home and in the Belleville continuing education classes.

"Everyone loves her," Chris said. A woodland scene, painted by Wanda Blahut, was responsible for her collecting top artist honors for the second year in a row. Brenda Laginess, Chris's daughter, won a share of the honor with her painting of "LuLu".

Guest artist at the event was Pete Beckman, who, according to Chris, held everyone spellbound with his painting of a seascape in acrylic. Beckman is well-known and has his own gallery in Toledo, Ohio.

In the past year Chris has added a new dimension to her shop, the magic art method—a wet into wet technique which produces oil paintings. Well known in the West, Dorothy Kapelanski, Mary Lou Cope and Chris travelled to California to study the technique and currently are the only certified magic art method instructors in the area.

New arrivals

Two local families had a new name to list on their 1980 census forms recently as they celebrated additions to the family.

Rick and Karen Sword of Ypsilanti are proud parents of their first child, Lindsay Marie, born March 25 at Beyer Memorial Hospital.

Baby Lindsay debuted at 9:34 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., and measuring 21 inches.

The infant has three generations of grandparents who can display baby pictures. Grandparents are Theodore and Phyllis Dyer of Belleville, and Percy and Carol Sword, who reside in Florida.

Great-grandparents are Ted and Vi Dyer of Belleville, Vivan Alburtus of Lawrence, Robert Alburtus of South Haven and Clara Smith of Irish Hall.

Great-great grandparents Frank and Mary Hudson live in California.

The birth of Amanda Jean Goetz on April 2 came a day after official census "count day," but the Census Bureau is undoubtedly hoping to count on her, too.

Infant Amanda's parents are Thomas and Violine Goetz of Ann Arbor. She also has a brother, Thomas, 20 months old.

The baby weighed in at 6 lbs., 9 oz. and measured 20 inches when she was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her grandparents are Tom and Edna Goetz of Ann Arbor, and John and Shirley Moody of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Frank and Alice Montie of Belleville and Marcella Goetz of North Carolina.

There's more Suburban Living
and "potpourri"
on the
next two pages



Prizes for fashion show

Mary Jo Marsh is displaying the first raffle prize that will be won by a lucky guest at the Trinity Episcopal Church annual fashion show and luncheon being staged April 23. Second prize, a painting by local artist Christine Bentley, is being exhibited here by Carol Anderson, president of the Episcopal Church Women, who are sponsoring the show. Get your luncheon — fashion show tickets from church members. There will be lots of door prizes given away, too! — ANP photo.



Trinity women set spring style show

Spring fashions from Kureth's of Belleville will be featured April 23 at the fashion show and luncheon being sponsored by the women of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Residents from the area will dine on hot chicken salad and a variety of homemade desserts beginning at 12 noon, then can sit back with a cup of coffee and see the latest styles for spring when the show begins at 1 p.m. The event will take place at the church, located at the corner of Venetian and Belleville roads just south of the I-94 Expressway.

Tickets for the luncheon-show cost \$4 and may be purchased from members of the church or at Kureth's store. There will be free babysitting for those who need child care.

Raffle prizes will be given out, too, and first prize is a gas grill. Second

prize will be a painting by Belleville artist and gallery owner Christine Bentley, third prize is a large stuffed animal, fourth prize is dinner for two at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie, and fifth prize is a hanging plant basket from Ballard's Greenhouse.

There will also be numerous door prizes, which were donated by Andrew Rexall Pharmacy, Belleville Flowers and Gifts, Belvil Lawn and Garden, Ben Franklin Store, Bonanza Siroin Pit, Brass Bell Restaurant, Captain Nemo's, Centurion Family Restaurant, Crystal's Hair Fashions, Elias Brothers Restaurant, Flagg's Restaurant, Gondolier Music and Electronics, Guys and Gals Nu-Yu Beauty Salon, Hair Station, Linnie's Hair Fashions, Hamilton Hardware Co., Little Caesar's, Robertson's Cafeteria and Ed Tetz.

At recent spring meet

Ann O'Beay chosen BPW District XV Young Careerist convention rep

Fourteen members of the Belleville Business and Professional Women were on hand recently at the District XV spring meeting to celebrate the selection of Ann O'Beay of Belleville as Young Careerist District XV representative to the state convention in Lansing May 2-4.

Anne is a 1970 graduate of Belleville High School, and is now an account executive with Michigan Bell and choir director at Belleville Presbyterian Church. Formerly, she taught music at Elwell Elementary School. She has received several

degrees and a Rotary Foundation Scholarship which included some time at Reading University in Reading, England.

Judges who made the selection from among candidates also from Allen Park and Dearborn were Helen Herndon, Owner No. 1, Personnel Place, Allen Park, The Honorable Virginia Sobotka, district judge, Dearborn, and Edgar O'Hara, chief of police from River Rouge.

Attending the April 2 District XV meeting, which was hosted by 3-downriver clubs, were: Midge

Artley, Ruth Baehr, Bonnie Pavlat, Vira McGrane, Aldine Potter, Irene Christie, Faye Sotomayer, Helen White, Ruth Davis, Georgia Badgett, Leona Farr, Gwen Ashe, Evelyn Pullen and Margaret Saunders.

District officers for 1980-81 were elected. Incumbents were re-elected, with the exception of district secretary, when again Belleville Club candidate, Irene Christie, won the competition.

An April 7 meeting at Faith United Methodist Church was planned by the scholarship committee. Vira

McGrane presented slides and narration on the main shrines and historical sites of the Holy Land.

During the business portion of the meeting the following 1980-81 officers were elected and will be installed at the regular May 5 meeting: Bonnie Pavlat, president; president-elect, Faye Sotomayer; vice-president, Georgia Badgett, recording secretary; Evelyn Pullen, corresponding secretary; Virginia Bruder; and treasurer Irene Christie. Delegates and alternates to the State and National Conventions were elected.

April 19 the Belleville BPW Club is planning a traveling dinner social event at the homes of four members. The local group also will continue their Evergreen Hills Nursing Home visits and are working on products for their Belleville Strawberry Festival booth.

The annual spring rummage sale will be held at the Masonic Temple on Main Street on April 26. Come see and buy!



They'll wed this month

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene Tschakert, to John H. Wagner is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tschakert of Florence, S. D. The future bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Mercedes Wagner of Romulus and the late William Wagner, and his fiancée are both employed by Saga Corporation. Miss Tschakert is food service manager at South Dakota State University in Brookings and Wagner is food service director at Mayville State College in Mayville, N. D. An April 26 wedding is planned after which the couple will make their home in Mayville.

Project: Health 1980 at 'Y' will offer free screening

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is suggesting that you celebrate the arrival of spring by treating yourself to something special just for you. Enroll now for a YWCA interest group — golf to modern dance.

Travel Days are planned as care free events that leave the driving, gas and parking problems to the bus driver. May 14 the crowd leaves at the crack of dawn for the Holland Tulip Festival and all of its ex-

citement. Events of the day include the parade, as well as visits to Tulip Avenue, Wooden Shoe Factory and the famous Veldheer Tulip Farm.

Final trip of the season on June 5 features a morning tour of the Booth family home, Cranbrook House and its world treasures. Wine punch and gourmet luncheon in the family dining room serve as a refresher before the afternoon guided tour of the acres of formal and informal

gardens of Cranbrook.

A new Slim Trim Exercise class begins April 22 (7-8 p.m.) for 6 weeks, with a relax to music approach to muscle tone and body conditioning. Individual figure problems can be addressed before vacation attire reveals the best kept secrets.

Modern dance (7-8 p.m.) begins April 10 for 8 weeks and is another approach to exercise with an added dimension of grace.

Adult ballet, Saturday mornings, starting April 19, at 10 a.m. for 8 weeks gives still another approach to good health.

Outdoor golf instruction, five 1-hour sessions, is being scheduled for daytime or after 5 p.m. Class size is limited to allow beginning instruction, or stroke correction. Tennis classes, five 1-hour sessions, are being scheduled in the same manner. To register call the YW 561-4110 to be fit into forming classes.

Six-week evening yoga classes get under way the third week of April. Recreational swim from 6 to 8 p.m. for teens and women is offered Tuesday evening at Taylor Center pool, Wick Road, a half mile west of Telegraph. Classes from beginning through swimmer are offered Tuesday evening for boys, girls and women but separately. All other classes are offered at the YWCA central building.

For full information call the YW at 561-4110 or drop by the YW at 26279 Michigan Avenue between Beech Daly and John Daly.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County serves the communities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Taylor, Romulus, Canton, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, and Livonia.

Send us your wedding information

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

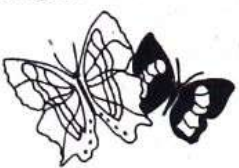
"What we eat" to be theme at WCC seminar

As part of a continuing series of programs concerning the general topic of nutrition and feeding one's family, Washtenaw Community College will offer a 1-evening seminar tomorrow (April 17) from 7 to 9 p.m., entitled "Are We What We Eat?"

Jane Gallant, a nutritionist from the University of Michigan, will discuss a variety of topics including getting "what we need from the food we eat and what 'extras' we get from certain foods," she explained.

The seminar will be offered at the Ypsilanti Center of the college at 210 W. Cross St. in

Ypsilanti. Advanced registration is requested by phoning 482-2230. A \$5 fee will be charged.



ROMULUS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Eureka & Harrison Rds. (1 block off Eureka in Harrison Elm School) Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Tuesday Night Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m. Pastor Herbert Copeland 697-4285



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MANY OF THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS OF PINCHED AND NONFUNCTIONING NERVES PRECEDE MORE SERIOUS DISORDERS.

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Leg pains | Sleeplessness | Facial aches |
| Indigestion | Double vision | Nervous tension |
| Tiredness | Headaches | Dizziness |
| Arm and shoulder pains | Chest pains | High blood pressure |
| Nervousness | Neck aches | Depression |
| Itching | Hay fever | Rectal problems |
| Neuralgia | Stomach upsets | Bladder weakness |
| Heart Palpitation | Poor circulation | Run-down feeling |
| Shortness of breath | Backaches | Excessive worry |
| Irritability | | Numbness |

In this list are but a few of the many signal warnings of diseases in the making...it's the only way the body has of saying "help." DISEASES WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS ARE: arthritis - asthma - neuritis - pleurisy - bursitis - heart diseases - hemorrhoids - sciatica - back trouble - colitis, nervous breakdown - paralysis and other ailments. Chiropractic care may result in marked improvement and a complete return of health through the scientific removal of nerve interference. Remember the body cures itself despite all the drugs which may be pumped into it. CALL TODAY!

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ALL INSURANCE COVERAGE INCLUDING MEDICARE

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Dr. J. E. BARTELL, Director
175 Second St., Belleville

Phone
697-6616

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Monday-Wednesday-Friday
9-12, 3-7:30
Tuesday-Thursday
10-12, 5-7
Saturday 10-12



potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Returning from a vacation (to reality) can sometimes be a rather traumatic experience. ... one that leaves you feeling spaced out and a wee bit punchy.

Like this past Monday, for instance (when the day zeroed in like a latter-day monster from the North Pole) I could hardly believe I'd been, just a few hours earlier, in the sunny South.

O.L.I.M. (Oh Lord, It's Monday) meant zipping the lining back into the all-weather coat, exchanging my white espadrilles for black boots, my white slacks for basic navy and once more pulling on the old wooly driving gloves.

Seeking asstance of my mirror, I found I really DID have a tan — that it, too, was not a figment of my imagination. I really hadn't been hallucinating about that delightful 11-day Georgia jaunt afterall.

With all facetiousness aside, though, what Monday DID do for me was make me realize, once more, just how darn lucky we've been weatherwise on our vacation. To have arrived at Callaway Gardens just shortly after a mini-monsoon period ... to have golfed for seven days with only one break in the clouds ... to have enjoyed the camaraderie of a very compatible (if kooky) group ... to have avoided being one of the nation's auto casualties ... and to have found everything still perking along normally at home gave me an entirely different outlook to that Monday weather.

Despite the sleety, cold conditions, I DID make it into work in Wayne to once again edit and dummy in these pages. And so what if the navy blue didn't show off a tan the way white would have!

Now I don't know what YOU do with your houseplants when you're going bye-bye but here's what works amazingly well for me (and makes me a believer that there IS a hidden inner life to those little darlings.) I've taken to grouping them (all 18 of 'em) on the kitchen counter, watering them well just before departure time and leaving them to enjoy each others' company in the western exposure.

An 11-day absence would make you expect droopy, lifeless fauna on one's return but I guess there's something about plant togetherness that makes them absolutely glow! They're never greener, fresher or more alive than when they have their bi-annual reunions.

Try it!

DID YOU EVER WONDER how Welsh (Rarebit) came to be? Well, anyone who has ever been faced with unexpected dinner guests will sympathize with the Welsh chieftain who had so many hungry hordes at his banquet tables he ran out of game! In desperation, he ordered his chef to concoct an edible miracle out of whatever stores were on hand.

The adroit chef produced a savory cheese dish. However, not wishing to call attention to the fact that the larder was bare of meat, he informed the guests that the tasty, though unfamiliar, dish was "Caw Pobi" (Welsh rabbit).

The deception was a delicious one, and the dish became popular throughout the British Isles. Years later, some unknown cookbook editor became confused by a "rabbit" recipe that had no rabbit! He was certain it should have been written as "rarebit". ("For it's a rare bite, indeed," legend has him musing.)

Controversy about the name(s) rages to this day, but no one disputes the popularity of the dish.

MORE TRIVIA FROM "HOLLYWOOD SQUARES" — An ostrich egg is so tough that it would take the weight of a couple average-sized women -- or 280 pounds -- before the thing would break.

Were you aware that there are 20 times more sheep than women in Australia? (Why, we thought EVERYbody knew that!)

In a recent poll conducted by a leading men's magazine, those males singled out were asked if, given the choice, they would prefer to marry a pretty woman or a rich woman. Surprise! Even in this money-hungry era, the answer was "pretty".

And - according to the Book of Numbers - the Irish really do NOT drink more than any other group. In fact, Ireland was at the bottom of the list in heavydrinking countries.

LOOKING BACK IN HISTORY, this day was not terribly exciting. About the only noteworthy facts we could dig up on April 16 were the following:

IN 1867 - Wilbur Wright, inventor and American aviation pioneer, made his way into the world ... and in the usual manner; not on a wing and a prayer.

IN 1889 - Charles Chaplin, motion picture actor and producer, put in his initial appearance in London, England.

One of the best pieces of fiction I've read these past wintery months is Frederick Forsyth's "Devil's Alternative" -- 432 pages of suspense and intrigue.

A follow-up to his "Day of the Jackal" (one super bit of writing), "The Odessa File" and "Dogs of War" (all worth the time), Forsyth's latest bestseller deals with a failed Russian grain crop, a fanatic group of Ukrainian terrorists (or freedom fighters, depending on your point of view) and a highly charged Soviet-American treaty.

The main focus, though, is on a super tanker and its crew which is held hostage in the North Sea just prior to its formal introduction to the world. The terrorists' month-to-month preparations are detailed in previous chapters which lead up to their ultimate desperate move. And all because they want to assure the release of two Jewish Ukrainians who've assassinated the head of the KGB (Russian secret police), which the Russian politburo has hushed up. When the hijack of a plane for their escape backfires, the two are arrested and imprisoned in Germany.

Involved with the ultimate solution to the explosive situation is a British agent in Moscow who loves and imperils a secretary in the Kremlin. This is barely touched upon though, thereby distinguishing Forsythe for his restraint in bringing in an unbelievable torrid romance which is practically ALWAYS thrown in as part of a secret agent's life.

The utter control of a unique plot reaffirms this reader's respect for Forsyth's incredible imagination. As with "Day of the Jackal", you won't want to put this one down. And, men - this is definitely for you!

THE BOTTOM LINE: When a husband's jokes seem funny to his wife, it's a sign she's had too much to drink. (Have you got your ears on out there?)

Michigan Artrain in Tecumseh for next six days, Apr. 16-21

You don't have to fly to Europe to see the masters at the Louvre museum when you can get acquainted with works of such masters as Picasso, Matisse and Chagall on the Michigan Artrain right in Tecumseh, April 16-21.

The free Michigan Artrain is a one-of-a-kind touring art museum housed in five train cars that travels to communities that do not have major art museums.

The 1980 Exhibit theme is "The Changing Canvas: 80 Years of Modern Painting from Michigan Collections" with master works belonging to private collectors.

Admission to the Artrain is always FREE. And in response to Artrain's visit, Tecumseh has planned a community arts festival--all FREE.

These programs were planned in anticipation that Tecumseh's Civic Center Board of Trustees might incorporate some of these kinds of events in their cultural programming for Tecumseh's new 568-seat civic center which hopefully will be completed in November 1980.

Artrain is located at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 313 N. Evans Street, between Bidwell and Shawnee Streets and will be open 5-8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 8 p.m. weekends.

Sponsors for the Artrain visit include the Tecumseh Rotary, Tecumseh Kiwanis, Tecumseh Area Chamber of Commerce, Tecumseh Area Historical Society and Tecumseh Community Fund Foundation, as well as private donors.

Tecumseh is the only southeastern Michigan community to host Artrain on its 12 city tour outside of Detroit which will host Artrain during the Republican National Convention, July 12-20.

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

For birthdays, holidays... or just to show you care, send flowers.

PHONE 697-9173

Coy Kendall FLOWERS, INC.

43440 Bemis Rd., Belleville





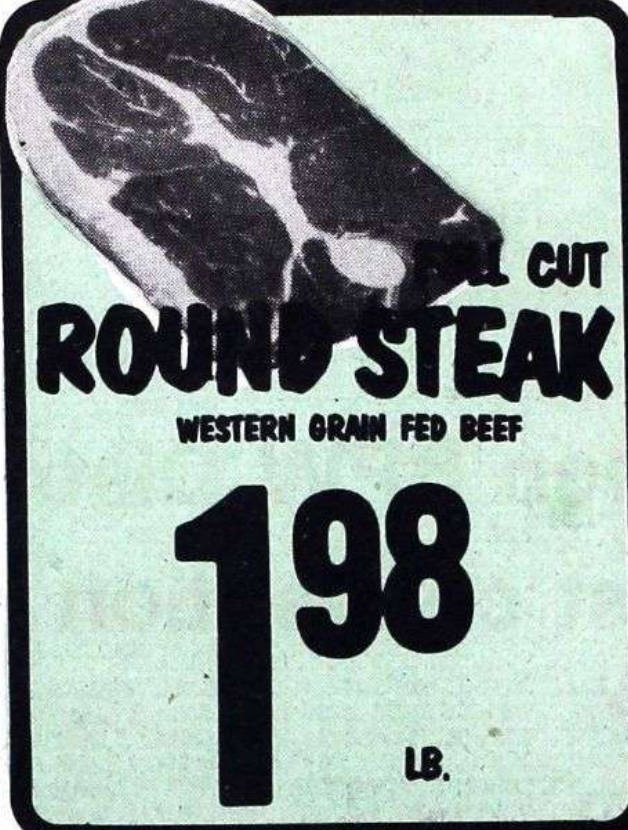
JUICE ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 1¹⁹

FRESH FLORIDA

MICHIGAN FLAVOR BEST U.S. NO. 1

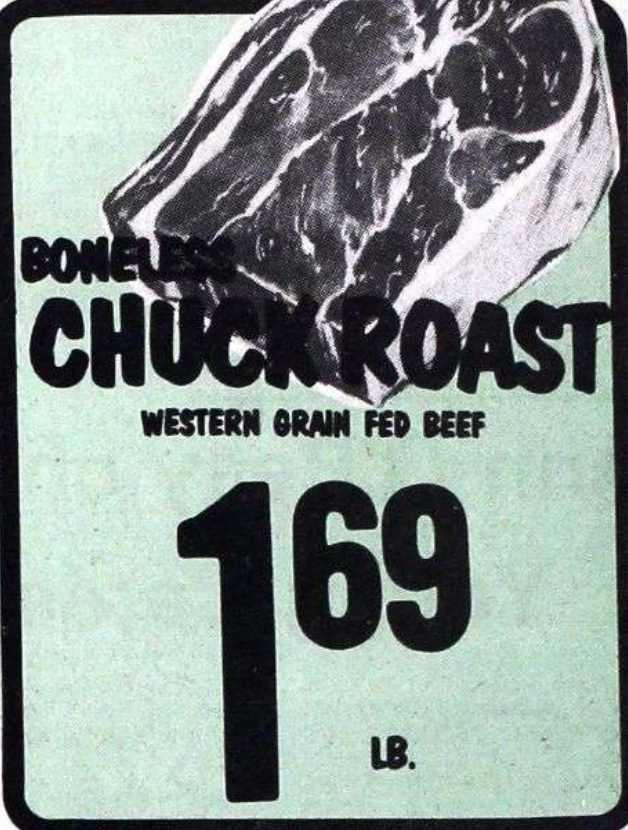
IDA RED APPLE 3 LB. BAG 99^c



ROUND STEAK

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

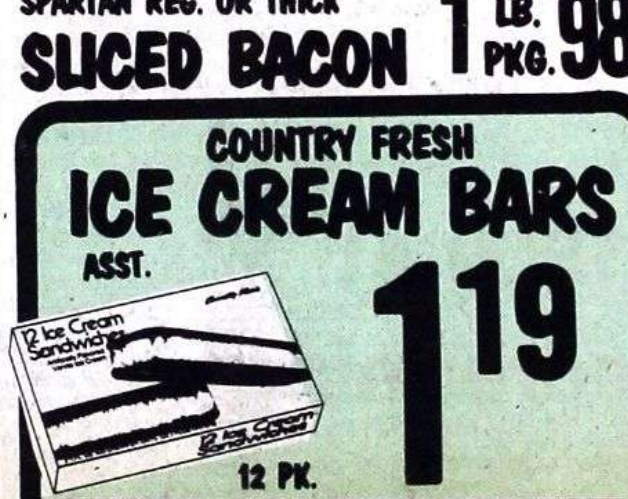
1⁹⁸ LB.



CHUCK ROAST

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

1⁶⁹ LB.



SLICED BACON

SPARTAN REG. OR THICK

1 LB. PKG. 98^c



ICE CREAM BARS

COUNTRY FRESH

ASST. 1¹⁹

12 PK.



BATH TISSUE

EDON

4 Roll Pack 59^c



ORANGE DRINK

RICH N READY

79^c GAL.



CHEERIOS CEREAL

15 1/2 OZ. 99^c



MAC & CHEESE

GOLDEN WHEAT 7 1/2 OZ.

5 FOR 1⁰⁰



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CHICKEN NOODLE-VEGETABLE

10 1/2 OZ. FOR 88^c



LOW FAT MILK

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1/2% or 2%

1⁵⁸ GAL.



SHEDD'S SPREAD

IN OUR DAIRY DEPT.

2 lb. Tub 99^c



SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD

SPARTAN

24 OZ. LOAVES 21⁰⁹ FOR



DO NUTS

SPARTAN

PLAIN or SUGAR

12 PACK 69^c

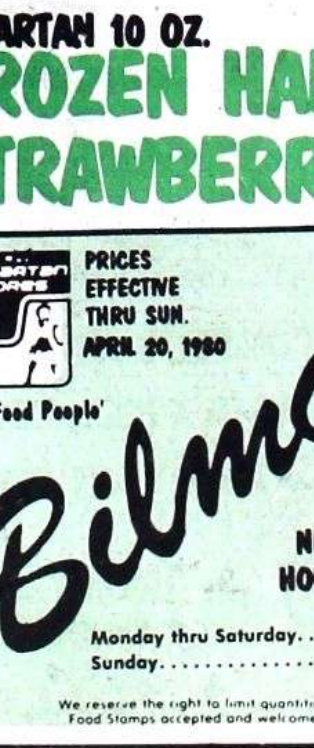


FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

SPARTAN

10 OZ.

6 OZ. CANS FOR 1⁰⁰



FROZEN HALVES STRAWBERRIES

SPARTAN

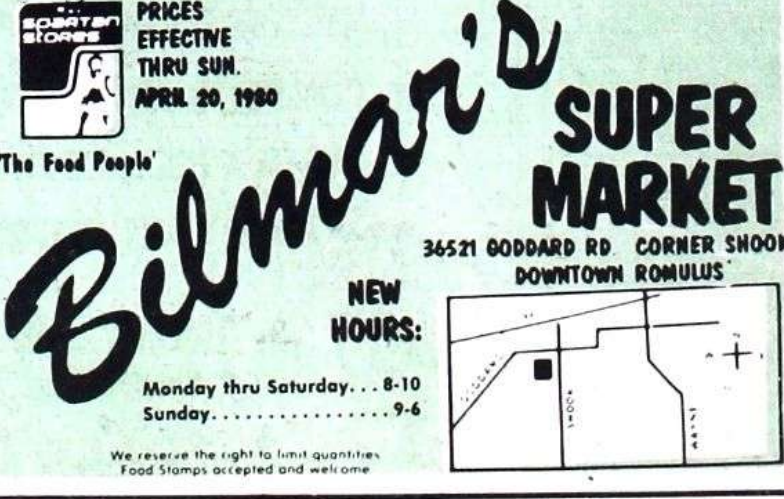
10 OZ. 49^c



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INTERSTATE

2 LB. PKG. 49^c



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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WAYNE
FILE NO. 715-648

TAKE NOTICE: On May 6, 1980 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate court, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of MATTHEW H. TINKHAM, JR., and ROBERT F. BIRDSALL for the probate of a purported will of the deceased dated December 1, 1970, and for the granting of administration to MATTHEW H. TINKHAM, JR., and ROBERT F. BIRDSALL, the Co-Personal Representatives named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Co-Personal Representatives and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before July 7, 1980.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. John E. MacDonald 16914 3830 Second St., Suite 200 Wayne, MI 48184 728-8700

Date: April 2, 1980
Robert F. Birdsall
3369 Williams
Wayne, MI 48184
Matthew H. Tinkham, Jr.
3650 Second Street, Suite 200
Wayne, MI 48184
728-8700
PUBLISH: 4-16-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday April 29, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Chevrolet, bearing serial number 1M07V97177694 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: March 28, 1980
WAYNE BANK
32515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
PUBLISH: 4-9-80
4-16-80

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WAYNE
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF:

CLARENCE G. BROCK,
deceased, whose address was:
34 West Beuna Vista, Highland
Park, MI. No. 712-767 died
June 24, 1973.

**NOTICE OF
PRESENTMENT
OF CLAIMS**

TAKE NOTICE: On December 21, 1979, JOHN WARRINGTON was appointed Personal Representative of said estate. CREDITORS of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to JOHN WARRINGTON, 29104 Hennepin, Garden City, Michigan 48135, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before February 25, 1980. NOTICE is further given that the estate will then be thereupon assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto. JOHN WARRINGTON 29104 Hennepin, Garden City, MI 48135 DATED: December 21, 1979 LEITZ & COULTER-PIELES Attorneys for Estate 30551 Ford Road Garden City, MI 48135 422-0120 PUBLISH: 4-16-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday April 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Oldsmobile, bearing serial number 1N47U8H160261 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: April 7, 1980
WAYNE BANK
32515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
PUBLISH: 4-16-80
4-23-80

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

M-153
(FORD ROAD)
CANTON TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC HEARING

The Michigan Department of Transportation is calling a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, 1980, in the Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. The purpose of this hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternate treatments under consideration for the proposed reconstruction of M-153 (Ford Road) from Sheldon Road to Haggerty Road in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan. A description of the alternatives, maps and other pertinent information including comments from interested Federal, State and local governmental units, as well as local groups and officials, is located at the public hearing, in the Township Hall, and in the Bureau of Transportation Planning, Third Floor, Transportation Building in Lansing, Michigan.

This hearing is held in accordance with Section 116c of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, Section 128 of Title 23, U.S. Code. Information concerning the relocation assistance program and the tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be provided at the hearing. Testimony will be taken from interested citizens regarding the social, environmental, and economic impact of the proposed alternatives. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing, or requests for copies of the draft negative declaration for this project may be submitted to Jack E. Morgan, Manager, Public Involvement Section, Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909, at any time up to fifteen days after the date of the public hearing.

To further assist you in understanding the proposals, representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation will be present in the Canton Township Hall, on Wednesday, April 16, 1980, because a formal presentation will not be given at this meeting, please feel free to stop at any time between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. In addition, information on this project or any Michigan Department of Transportation Planning project may be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-292-9576.

Publish: 3-20-80
4-17-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Oldsmobile, bearing serial number 1G87F8-MS47533 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: March 28, 1980
WAYNE BANK
32515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
PUBLISH: 4-9-80
4-16-80

Obituaries

WALKER, GWEN-DIOLYN, A. Beloved wife of Charles L., dear mother of Mrs. Linda Keatts, Mrs. Gloria Machiewicz, Charles and Jill. Sister of Mrs. Alice Carpenter, and Arnold Lupen. Nine grandchildren. Service, MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh Road (Between Ford and Cherry Hill) Wednesday, 11 a.m.

Funeral Directors

Uht Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

LENTS

Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Roberts Bros.

209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

2. In Memoriam

WE MISS OUR SON "Jerry" more and more as each day passes. Howard Watkins Family.

5. Personals

B. BEATY
Bog Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 4-22-80. Mr. PIZZA, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

SAVE!! Guaranteed budget-stretching recipes — \$1.00 — Sandy, P.O. Box 454, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

GROCERIES ON WHEELS

We deliver to homes in Inkster, Romulus, Westland, Wayne

FREE BREAD
With \$18 order.
Food stamps accepted.
595-6384

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1975. Holding 5 year reunion, June 14th, 12 noon until 6 p.m. Westland Jaycee Park. Contact Mary (Brown) Miller at 522-0069 for information and tickets.

9. Lost & Found

FOUND
Black male dog with white spot on chest. He is still a puppy, about five or six months old. He has bushy hair like a husky and is very friendly. If owner is not found would like to find a home for him. If interested, please call 397-3146.

FOUND: GERMAN SHORT HAIRED POINTER, Female. Contact Mary (Brown) Miller at 522-0069 for information and tickets.

14. Auto Accessories

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA Wagon for parts. Call — 941-5435.

1969 CHEVY WAGON for parts, also other GM parts, 941-5435.

**C.J. BATTEN'S
SALE**
CLEARANCE

Prices on Ford, Chevy, and Old Parts including Holley, Manley, Duffy and Rocket drastically reduced.

**FOR
PRICE LIST
CALL
946-9850**

1956 T BIRD, all or parts. Best offer. Call 326-2266.

TRANSMISSION and general repair. Certified Master Mechanic. Reasonable rates — 722-4598.

15. Autos for Sale

1972 LINCOLN — Loaded, body rough, \$300 or best offer. Call — between 5 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. 292-3794.

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — Air conditioning, 62,000 miles, good condition. 722-3946.

1979 CAMARO 350, 4 speed, rally wheels, spoiler, 3,000 miles. \$5,000 or best offer. 729-1617.

1970 MERCURY — Runs good, \$350 or best offer. Call — 326-6741.

1971 SUPER BEETLE, stick automatic, good shape, gas heater. \$1200. Call 595-1586.

LOW AUTO Insurance rates. Call Larry for FREE QUOTE — 728-5900.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Air, runs good, body good, little rust. Asking \$425. 261-9429.

DON'T WALK SEE SCOTTY

74 Gran Prix \$695
74 Montego Mx. \$795
72 Cougar \$795
74 Gremlin \$1,295
75 VW Rabbit \$2,295
77 Camaro Rally Sport \$2,895
77 Camaro, T Top, stereo, low miles, sharp \$3,295
6 cyl. auto., 48,000 miles

SCOTTY'S USED CARS

33225 Michigan
326-0420

78 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 2 dr., loaded w/ equipment. \$3,795. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

73 FORD LTD WAGON, very good condition, air, stereo, AM-FM. \$550. 981-0530 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS 8 to choose from priced from \$295 to \$995. NORTH BROS. FORD 421-1376.

1979 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed, air, 7200 miles. Good Mileage. \$4,150. 455-4429.

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

15. Autos for Sale

71 BUICK LE SABRE, V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, good body, \$450 or best offer. 722-2135.

76 PINTO, MPG WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, good mileage, \$1,250 or best offer. 722-2135.

1977 FORD LTD II
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. New radial ply white wall tires. Like brand new inside and outside. One Owner, \$2695. One year limited warranty.

AUTOLAND USA
35545 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 728-3100

1977 FORD F-100, 31,000 miles. \$2,295. 722-2170.

1972 LTD, large engine, air, power brakes and steering. Rear defroster. Low mileage. 326-9278.

78 ZEPHYR, Z-7, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo quad, aluminum wheels, rear window defogger. 728-0077.

1975 COMET, V-6, \$900 as is, excellent running condition, extra parts available. 595-0490.

1977 COUGAR XR7 — 16,000 miles, excellent condition, am-fm stereo, air, rear defroster, power steering and brakes. \$3,000. 326-6662.

78 GRANADA, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., air, 17,904 miles. NORTH BROS FORD. 421-1376.

YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT HERE? BE SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION. LOTS OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT EVERY WEEK.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

**MICHIGAN'S
LARGEST
SELECTION**

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 26

**ALLEN
monuments Inc.**

580 S. Main St. Northville, Mich. Ph. 349-0770

15. Autos for Sale

**THESE CARS ARE
EXTRA CLEAN**

QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED... USED CARS

1977 MONTE CARLO
Air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3295

1978 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, all black, many extras, must see. \$4495

1978 BUICK CENTURY
2 door, V-6, automatic, power steering. Great on gas. \$3295

1978 ELDOURADO
loaded, a real beauty, bargain priced. \$4888

1979 SKYLARK
2 door, V-6, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$3495

1977 BUICK CENTURY
2 door, V-6, auto, a/c, exc. condition. \$3295

Ask about the works 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

ARMSTRONG

Buick-Opel • 525-0900
30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
BETWEEN MIDDLEBELT & MERRIMAN

15. Autos for Sale

1975 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, stereo 8-track, excellent condition, \$2200, 326-5731.

B & M Motors
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
for USED CARS

to fit your budget
33429 Michigan
Wayne 721-4510 or 721-4531
Ask for Larry or Steve
Good Clean
Cars Wanted

**CREDIT
NO PROBLEM**
if employed
Call AL
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD

THINK ABOUT IT! If you are stopping to read this ad... that means someone will read an ad you place. Sell your unused items. Call today, Diane at 697-9191 or Judy at 729-4000.

**CREDIT START
ON A
New Or Used Car**
Call Johnny Williams
464-7287

MOTOR CYCLE Insurance low low rates. FREE QUOTE. Larry — 728-5900.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

Cash in on a Great Buy!

'74 FORD SQUIRE
10-pass., stereo, air, new tires, #4788

'78 MONARCH COUPE
6 cyl., air, stereo, blue vinyl top, #4417

'79 MUSTANG F/BACK
4 speed, 4 cyl., AM/FM, gas saver, #4588

'77 COUGAR VILLAGER
air, stereo, 351 V-8, luggage rack, #4449

'79 GRAND MARQUIS
4-door, loaded, triple burgundy, #3970

'75 FORD LTD
2-door, 26,000 miles, air conditioning, #4767

'79 BOBCAT 3-DOOR
A/T/R/S, 4 cyl., defroster, rally wheels, #4786

'78 RANCHERO GT
air, fiberglass cap, 30,000 miles, #4754

'79 COUGAR XR7
stereo, air conditioning, defroster, 7,000 miles, #4624

'78 MONARCH 4-DOOR
6 cylinder, air, stereo, creme, #4567

'76 LTD BROUGHAM
4-door, air, AM/radio, sharp, #4684

'79 ZEPHYR VILLAGER
station wagon, 6 cyl., air, #4727

'77 COUGAR XR
buckets, stereo, air, decor group, #4459

OVER 200 PRE-OWNED LINCOLNS
and
MERCURYS
to choose from

'77 GRAND MARQUIS
4-door, leather, loaded, #4495

80 OF THE SHARPEST CARS AROUND

KRUG

21531 MICHIGAN AVENUE, DEARBORN
ONE MILE WEST OF SOUTHFIELD
274-8812 274-8813

**FORD
MERCURY**

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals.
2335 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
wanted. Pay high dollar. 292 1207

JUNK CARS
Must Have
Title
\$25 to \$50
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

32. Help Wanted

WOMAN to live in to assist semi invalid lady, room and board plus wages. KE1-1539.

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Learn how to sell Avon, America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance and jewelry. Call
291-7862

JANITORS
Married Couples over 30. Experienced, part time evenings. Romulus area.

Call Now
355-1907

ASSEMBLERS STRAIN GAGE TECHNICIANS

Strain gage bonding and wiring, clean room revision assembly operation. We need to hire, train and develop 4-5 skilled technician-assemblers for our transducer production department. Wiring, resistance strain gage adhesive bonding, miniature soldering and blueprint reading are necessary basic skills required. Through our training program you can learn new skills and establish a future for yourself as a member of our company team. We are a growing company manufacturing instruments, control systems, force and torque sensors, electronic weight scale and computer based automation products.

G.S.E., INC.
Farmington Hills
Michigan
476-7875

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with supervisory ability for full time public contact position. Ypsilanti area. Call 424-5956.

MOTHER would like reliable teen to sit for two children ages 3 and 10 months in my home. Mondays & Fridays, afternoons and early evenings. 326-0390.

BABYSITTER NEEDED AFTERNOONS, 2 days and occasional late evenings out. One child. Call 326-7755.

LIKE PEOPLE? Opening for Adult Foster Client Aide. 728-8920
8 AM to 12 NOON

THREE FULL TIME aides to work with 6 handicapped adults. Must be 18 or older, will train, \$4.28 per hour. 753-487 or 753-4003.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, Savage School area, your home. Call 697-6033.

SHORT ON MONEY with some time? Call your Amway Distributor - 942-9077.

32. Help Wanted

ROMULUS AREA
We need an experienced Secretary and a Clerk Typist please send resume to:
D.E.A.
28405 Brandywine
Farm Hills
48018

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Belleville
area.
697-9161

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 year old and 8 year old. Must live in Monroe School District. References. Call after 5 p.m. 722-4022

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE POSITION
Permanent position for a mature and conscientious girl with proper attitude for insurance office. Typing and shorthand required.
Call 722-8700

MAINTENANCE MAN, for 99 bed basic nursing home. Must have workable knowledge in areas of light carpentry, plumbing, electrical and machinery. Experience preferred. See April Terry.
HEATLAND EAST
4425 Venoy
Wayne, MI.

PART TIME BUS DRIVERS

Nankin Transit Commission - Part time bus drivers week days, Saturday & Sundays. Apply in person at:
37137 MARQUETTE
Second Floor
Westland
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BARMAID WANTED

No experience necessary. Apply **ANGIE'S COUNTRY INN**, Wayne-Ecorse Road.

SECURITY GUARDS
FULL-TIME
No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 AM-5 PM.

METROPOL SECURITY GUARD
32236 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
729-3170

LET'S TALK!
I am looking for two exceptional people who have the desire and ability to double their earnings. You need no capital investment. Earn while you learn. You will enjoy independence, and you will have a chance to earn as much as your initiative and talent merit.
397-0202

LPN NURSE

117 shift. Full Time and Part Time. For a 99 bed basic facility in Wayne. Excellent wages and benefits. Good working conditions. \$4.05 per hour after 30 days. Experience with geriatrics not necessary. Contact:
HEATLAND-EAST
Linda McMaster,
Dir. of Nursing
326-6424

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Cost of living getting you down? Supplement your income by showing Beeline Fashions. For information call, 722-8559.

32. Help Wanted

RN, Part time, LPN, full time, afternoons. Apply in person. **HEATLAND CENTER OF WAYNE**, 4425 Venoy Road, Wayne.

CARETAKER COUPLE WANTED
Man must be mechanically inclined. Liberal salary, apartment, utilities, insurance and paid vacation. No children or pets. Middle-aged couple considered. Apply in person: **CANTON COMMONS**, Haggerty Road between Michigan and Cherry Hill.

COUPLE
Without previous business experience, but willing to learn and work together. Pleasant profitable work. Call Amway Distributor.
728-9299

LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed for Western Law Firm. General practice. Experience preferred. Good typing skills.
522-0040

FREE

90 day Real Estate training school. We have a full time qualified teacher whose only job is training YOU to be successful! Now enrolling for April classes. Earn while you learn. Stop by for coffee & conversation.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN 2-5
CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS
8077 N. Wayne Rd.
(Just N. of Westland Center)
Call LARRY LEACH
Training Director
522-6416

Mature Waitresses, wanted for Both Shifts
Daly Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

AMBITIOUS COUPLES WANTED
Excellent part time income potential from your own Amway Distributorship. Training provided. For appointment call:
Gwen-721-5445
Anne-538-0120

Security Guards Full & Part Time
Local positions. Retirees WELCOME. Uniforms furnished. Over \$3 per hour to start. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 219, Corner of Ford, Garden City.
261-8290

SECRETARY
Legal experience preferred.
PHONE 336-8000
1427 Parklane
Towers East
DEARBORN

DO YOU ENJOY?
1) A Challenge?
2) Making Money?
3) Like Dealing with People?
If the answer is YES call us at 721-6864. We are a fast growing company with several opportunities for advancement. Immediate Sales Positions are open for full or part-time. Commission with expenses and full benefits. Call Andy Bergeron. Own transportation necessary. Ideal for housewives who wish to work near home.

SALES MANAGER (Life Insurance)
Large national life insurance company seeks aggressive sales manager for direct appointment to management. Professional sales support systems will help assure success for the experienced candidate. If you are that candidate, please phone.
274-0520
for an appointment.
MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

32. Help Wanted

\$8.00 PER HOUR (FOR HOURS WORKED)
POLLUTION CONTROLLERS needed immediately. Must be neat, 18 years of older, have good running auto. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent opportunity for career minded individuals.
Call
525-0443 or
697-6041

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$25,000 - \$40,000 management position now open. Excellent earnings opportunity while learning. When qualified you will attend management training. Sales representatives also available. Phone
561-5554
Equal Employment Opportunities

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Drivers and dispatchers. Experience needed. Car necessary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Craig.
261-4011

PUT A LITTLE DAZZLE in your day - and extra dollars in the bank. It's fun to represent products for the Fuller Brush Co. in your own neighborhood. It's marvelous to get that extra income in your hands. Call 476-2534.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

For 99 bed Basic Care facility. Must be Registered Nurse with specialized training or relevant experience in area of gerontology. Call April Terry for interview.
HEATLAND EAST
326-6424

LADIES MOTHERS

How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50 weekly, part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes you want plus top cash earnings. We'll tell you how. Call Pat 527-4378. Barb 255-0158. Diane, 722-7464.

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.
CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUSER INC.
326-3400

BOYS AND GIRLS. Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000 ask for home delivery.

FULL & PARTTIME SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Average \$90 commission, 3 evenings weekly, with new party plan expanding to this area. No experience necessary. Car and phone a must.
Call 699-1161

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN needs demonstrators. For more information call 487-9218. Also booking parties.

NEED A JOB?
CAN'T FIND IT HERE? Be sure and check the ads in the "Too Late To Classify"!

32. Help Wanted

Help Wanted Real Estate
Century 21
We are in need of several experienced salespeople who would like a lot of floor time in an established office and will train several sales minded individuals who would like an exciting and lucrative lifetime career. For further information, call Mr. Podgorny 729-8301.

CARETAKER COUPLE
Husband to do maintenance. Wife to clean apartments. Salary plus apartment and benefits. No pets.
Call
699-2083
(btwn. 10 AM & 4 PM only)

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Due to our rapid growth we have openings for several sharp people. International company expanding. No experience needed. Car necessary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Craig.
261-4011

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Temporary Work Available all areas

Use your talents to beat inflation. Work a day, week or longer.
Needed are:
Secretaries
Stenographers
Typists
All Office Skills
Don't Delay - Dial now
SecRec'd 569-7500
RenCen 259-7788
Wyandotte 281-2420
Livonia 525-0330

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

POSITIONS OPEN Male or Female

For enthusiastic persons who want to get ahead by learning the business from the ground level up. Opportunity to grow with a company on the move.

Qualifications are as follows: You must be a self starter, set goals for achievement, and foremost must be an action oriented person.

INTERESTED IN A PRE-SCREENING INTERVIEW?
CALL
697-9131
Between 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Clerical position with Industrial Company located in Western Wayne County. Must have good phone and typing skills. Some experience with figures. Pleasant appearance is a must. Good fringes. Call for appointment.
728-2400

SECRETARIES NEEDED

Immediate openings. Shorthand desired. Downtown and Northwest suburbs. Long and Short term assignments. Permanent and Temporary. No Fee.

PERSONNEL POOL
29200 Vassar
Livonia
478-8350
Supplemental Personnel Since 1946

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

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15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

PHONE SOLICITORS wanted. 18 or older. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 697-1890.

FULL & PART TIME, afternoon waitresses & cashier hostesses. 18 years or older. Must be personable & team worker. Apply in person at Brass Belle Restaurant, 871 Sumpter Rd., Belleville between 9 & 11 a.m. or 2 & 4 p.m., ask for Phil.

KITCHEN HELP
Experienced cooks, broiler cooks, prep & dish washers. Also general cleaning. Call 485-0022.

COOK FULL TIME
Institutional experience required. 12 noon to 8 p.m. shift. Alternate weekends off. Apply 3999 Venoy, Wayne.

BUSINESS OFFICE POSITION: Accounting & bookkeeping, training & experience required. Knowledge of Data Processing preferred. IBM 3760 Terminal Used for payroll & general ledger. Must be able to work well with staff. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Van Buren Public School, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, Mich. 48111. Attn: Business Office. 697-0174.

PART TIME

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call
427-5270

CHALLENGE!
Looking for a challenge? Almost anyone can get a Real Estate License, but only a few can meet the Challenge. Can you? Unlimited potential. Call today for details.

REALTY WORLD

Pinsky Jordan & Assoc.
699-2044

32. Help Wanted

FULL TIME
Kentucky Fried Chicken Inkster
Must be interested in learning all aspects of business, available for days or afternoons, over 18 preferred. Possible management candidates may apply.
Contact Diane or Barb
722-3360

STOCK CLERKS
Full and part time. Split shifts. Apply in person.
MERCHANDISE MART
182 S. Merriman
Westland

SHOE REPAIR MAN
Experienced. Shoe Repair man, 4 to 5 years experience required. Apply in person.
WESTLAND SHOE REPAIR
35000 W. Warren
Westland
261-0170

EXPERIENCED Shoe Repair man, 4 to 5 years experience required. Apply in person.

JANITOR PART TIME MORNINGS
Westland, Garden City, Taylor, I-94, Telegraph.
1-682-8728

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN preferred for job opening, Monday thru Friday, afternoons & weekends off, full or part time. Apply in person, 2171 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville.

DECO PLANTS needs consultants, no investment, full training. Call Nicki 697-2535. Also booking parties.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES Male-Female
Need self motivated people. No experience necessary but greater people that have worked or sold for a security service company. Let us show you how you can earn over \$500 per week. Call
941-8364

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest, people to show parents highly recommended educational aids. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager 464-0931.

LIVE IN WOMAN to take care of elderly woman, room & board. Must be experienced and have references. Mail applications to The Belleville Enterprise P.O. Box 278-16 Belleville Mich. 48111.

MARKETING GROUP OF INTERNATIONAL BRAND NAME COMPANY seeks part time associates interested in permanent alternative income opportunity.
Call
P.A.I. associates
455-1605
(Frm. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Only)

15. Autos for Sale

WOW FREE SERVICE CLINIC

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR:
SATURDAY, APRIL 26 NOON UNTIL 4 P.M.

Our factory trained technicians will connect your car to a test analyzer and inspect over 40 vital functions. Body damage estimates also written free of charge. It takes 20 minutes. Call Al or Mark for an appointment.

JIM MUIR OLDSMOBILE

33073 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICH. JUST WEST OF MERRIMAN

274-4220 721-3630

"A Classic"
66 CORVETTE COUPE
327 - 4 SPEED
80 XII CITATION
4-SPEED
\$1200 off sticker

JOHN ELDEN CHEVYLAND BELLEVILLE
194 N. SERVICE DR. E. OF BELLEVILLE RD.
697-7700
We meet or beat any deal OPEN SATURDAY 10-3

Been helping folks buy cars in this area for 26 years. Let me help you, today!

Art Smith

HALL DODDS
33003 Michigan Ave. Wayne
721-3606

O'HARA DATSUN

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

50 Pre-March 20 Cars & Trucks in Stock

SAVE \$\$\$

O'HARA DATSUN

35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA
(Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jeffries I-96)

425-3311

USED CAR BARGAINS

1978 FIESTA
4 speed, radio, bright orange. \$3895

1978 FAIRMONT SQUIRE WAGON
Automatic, power, air, luggage rack, dark green, saddle interior. \$3895

1978 GRAN TORINO
2 door hard top, silver, special interior, air, automatic, power, stereo, 23,000 miles, showroom new. \$2395

1978 THUNDERBIRDS
5 to choose from. Fully equipped including air, stereo, some with cruise. Priced from \$3895

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 door, Landau roof, automatic, power, like new, white side wall tires, sharp. \$2195

1978-79 BRONCOS
Several to choose from. Priced from \$4995

1979 LTD SQUIRE WAGON
10 Passenger Full power, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, split seats, cream with matching interior, like new throughout. \$6895

1977 PINTO WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, bright red, spotless inside and out. \$2995

1980 FORD DAILY RENTAL UNITS
PINTOS & FAIRMONT T-BIRDS
Several to choose from. Low miles. All with factory warranty. Priced to sell.

WE BUY CLEAN LOW MILEAGE CARS

LEO CALHOUN
453-1327 41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

NEW 1980 CARS & JEEPS AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES
CAUSE WE "BOUGHT RIGHT" WE ARE ABLE TO SELL FROM OUR HUGE INVENTORY NEW 1980 CARS OR JEEPS FOR LESS.

GREENFIELD AMC/JEEP RENAULT
World's Largest AMC/Jeep Dealer...
13600 GREENFIELD at Schoolcraft
Just North of Jeffries Fwy - Miques from Anywhere
837-8200

CHOOSE FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST INVENTORY
OF AMC CONCORDS, SPIRITS, EAGLES, RENAULT Le CARS and JEEP 4 WHEEL DR.
WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE STOCK MORE.

32. Help Wanted

WAITRESS

Must be steady and reliable. Experienced. Lunch, Prince & Pauper, 728-1783.

BARMAN

Must be steady and reliable. Experienced. Days, Prince & Pauper, 728-1783.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Help yourself and family, \$10 to \$15 per hour & up, flexible hours. Perfect for todays conditions.

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

Offers much, much more. Call 697-9401 or 476-0518

33. Child Care

Emergency Abuse Shelter

7 Days-24 Hours KANGAROO LEARNING CENTER & K. 28426 Michigan Avenue Inkster, Mich. 48141 Transportation Ages: 2 weeks-12 years 721-7069

WAYNE AREA — Babysitting, 5 days a week. Love children, infants welcome. References if desired. 728-5506.

35. Situations Wanted

TREE CUTTING & TRIMMING

Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 274-8997 anytime.

CARPENTRY, Rough, Finish, Commercial, Industrial, Residential, ROOFING, SIDING, KITCHENS & REC ROOMS & GARAGES. Since 1958. Call 427-1311 or 729-7332.

L & L WINDOW CLEANING

Free estimates. Will also do comm. floors. 595-1247 (Btwn. P-5)

EXPERIENCED Mother would like to babysit days, Wayne & Ecorse area, Newborn to 6. Reasonable. 326-4947.

PAINTING, CEILINGS and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 422-8327 or 729-4614 days and weekends or 729-8547 after 5 or weekends.

WESTLAND MOTHER License, will babysit, dependable and responsible. Call — 595-0046.

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Merriman-Pennsylvania area. Call for details. 941-3093.

CERAMIC TILE & QUARRY STONE

New & repairs 287-2471

BABYSITTING, DAYS, vicinity 1/4 & Belleville Rd. Noevenings or nights, by hour only. 699-7356.

TIRED OF not being able to depend on your babysitter? Place your child in a loving home with a responsible mother. Phone 595-8994, Romulus area.

WILL BABYSIT, days, prefer toddler. Sumpter area, 699-5963.

HOUSE CLEANING, experienced, good references, own transportation. Call 697-3538.

DROP-OFF LAUNDRY to be done in my home. Cherry Hill-Wayne Rd. area. Call 729-0652.

SPRING IS HERE!! Time to Paint and fix up. Call — 728-7043

IRONING DONE in my home. Canton, Plymouth, Livonia area. \$3.00 a basket, 455-9463.

WILL BABYSIT for children over age of two. References, TLC, Call Joan, 721-1662.

40. Business Opportunities

MICHIGAN & WAYNE RD. SALE OR LEASE

3200 sq. ft. (9600 sq. ft.) Excellent commercial outlet for existing buyer to take over existing 7 1/2 percent mortgage with \$5,000 down, \$69,000. Call Paul Needleman, FARMAN-STEIN & COMPANY 362-3333

START NOW

Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earning. You pick the hours. We assist. For appointment call: 722-4172

45. Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE GONDOLIER MUSIC 697-9222

MUSIC LESSONS

Qualified Teachers And Piano Tuning YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD 35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne 729-2220

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS

Piano, Organ, Guitar experienced Teachers DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484

PUT UP A GREAT FRONT! Get the household goods you need at great savings. Check the Want Ads now!

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

In the privacy of your home. Stanford G. Walling 39 years exp. 721-4586

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH

Day & evening classes Individual Training Free placement assistance Livonia Business Machine Institute 18770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME — German shepherd-Norwegian Elkhound mixed, 6 months old, 697-3235.

FREE ORPHANED ANIMALS. Black Schnauzer, very affectionate and playful, okay in house, needs fenced yard. 941-1098.

FREE TO good home, female cat, spayed, declawed. Female cockapoo, six months, 326-2192.

WANTED! Good home for nice clean 4 year old MALE BASENJI, 721-2329.

FOUND

Black male dog with white spot on chest. He is still a puppy, about five or six months old. He has bushy hair like a husky and is very friendly. If owner is not found would like to find a home for him. If interested, please call 397-3146.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, eight weeks old, Champion AKC, shots, dew claws, wormed, red or black, \$125, 277-4719.

WICKLANE KENNEL DOG GROOMING

and boarding, all breeds. Poodle puppies and stud service. 721-0523

COCKER, BUFF, female, 1 year old. \$100 or best offer. 941-4850.

DOG, FREE. Nine months old male. Phone 697-9954.

FREE PUPPY to good home, two months old, Cock-a-poo, 729-8681 after 5 p.m.

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 9 months old, male. Good with children. 728-3987.

GROOMING POODLE & SCHNAUZER

722-1081 Member of National Dog Groomers Association

57. Antiques

ENGLISH OAK table & 4 ladder back chairs. Plate collectors! - Hibel, Rockwell, Picard & etc. Misc. items. Friday & Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m. 46940 Old Denton Rd, Belleville, 699-1161.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

ANNUAL SPRING SALE — St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 24134 Goddard, just W. of Telegraph, Taylor, Michigan, Thursday April 24th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Wayne First United Methodist Church (Across from Wayne Post Office) FRI., APR. 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. SAT., APR. 26, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Saturday \$1 Bag Day)

GARAGE SALE — HICKORY HILL AREA — YPSILANTI, 1023 Borgstrom, April 17, 18, 19 — 9 AM till 7 PM.

RUMMAGE SALE, 7678 Marquette (off Ecorse), Belleville, macramé, Mother's Day odds & ends gifts, etc. Open daily.

INTERESTED IN GARAGE OR YARD SALES? Good way to save money! Be sure to look in the "Too Late to Classify" column in section "A."

61. Miscellaneous

LARGE SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED AND SCRATCHED AND DENTED APPLIANCES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



- Washers
- Dryers
- Refrigerators
- Ranges
- And More!

BIG GEORGE'S HOME APPLIANCE MART

1480 Washtenaw - Ypsilanti 483-9884

61. Miscellaneous

DORAN'S

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

DRIED & SILK FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS (Reg. \$49.95) Now \$19.95
SOLID OAK FRAMED MIRRORS with Brass Rack, 26x36 (Reg. \$99.95) Now \$69.95
SOFA TABLE, 52", PECAN (Reg. \$220.00) Now \$130.00
CONSOLE CABINET, SOLID OAK (Reg. \$279.95) Now \$185.00
HIGH BACK WING CHAIR, BROWN (Reg. \$399.00) Now \$285.00
SOFA, 72", TAPESTRY PRINT (Reg. \$550.00) Now \$389.95
20% OFF ALL OUR LAMPS AND PICTURES THROUGH THE MONTH OF APRIL.

Visit Us at 24615 Ford Rd. (West of Telegraph)



563-0220 (Hrs. Mon-Sat 10 AM-5 PM)



60. Miscellaneous Sales

MANY ITEMS Large and Small. Garage Sale, 34767 Ford Road, Westland. Weekdays, 12 Noon - 5 pm.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE — FRI., APR. 18 — 5 PM TILL 10 PM. Schwelzer School Gymnasium, corner of Treadwell and Glenwood. SPONSORED BY: CUB SCOUT PACK 878.

MOVING SALE — Saturday April 19th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Two blocks East of Wayne Road, one block south of Ford, 35215 PARDO, WESTLAND.

CUB SCOUT PACK 860 — Garage Sale, April 17th, 18th, 19th, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 36117 Somerset, Westland.

17TH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 22124 Garrison, at Mason, West Dearborn, Friday April 18, from 9 A.M. till 9 P.M. Saturday April 19, from 8:30 AM till 11 A.M.

YARD SALE, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Furniture, Books, Toys, Lot of miscellaneous, 689 N. Mill, Plymouth. Call 459-2990.

61. Miscellaneous

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free Estimate, 729-3954.

COMPLETE SET of Tools to start your own Auto Repairs. Best Offer. Call after 5 P.M. 595-0046.

WRINGER WASHER, Microwave oven. Also "Bundy" Clarinet. Call 941-3093.

SIDING FOR CAMPER — Enough to do a 15 ft., camper. Call after 5:30 p.m. \$50, 721-8523.

BEAUTIFUL Symphony White Wedding dress, Venice lace, empire style full skirt, applique bodice with English Applique netting, applique Bishop sleeves with beaded 3-layered veil. Size 11-12, \$160. Worn Once — 728-6047.

Furniture

Inventory Sales

Name Brand Furniture

Couch from \$89.50
Beds and Rails \$49.50 and up
Hollywood Frames \$9.88
Headboards \$12.98
Mattress and Foundation Sets \$79.88
Rockers start at \$29.88
Special! Lamps (3-way) \$12.88
Special! Rolled Edge Mattress as low as \$19.88
Also... AS IS SPECIALS!

CLEARANCE

Save up to 40 percent

Many other items too numerous to mention.

Special prices on STEREO CASSETTE 8-TRACK TAPES

Warehouse

Discount Furniture 24101 Ecorse Road, near Telegraph, Taylor 291-9300

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

3 ROOMS, Like new. Balance \$28.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. Seeing is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER — 2 years old, \$300. KENMORE — \$14,000 BTU air conditioner, fully automatic, 110 circuit, brand new. 397-0355 before 3 PM.

TIRED OF THE HOME WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT? Look for experts in the Want Ads now!



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A Family Restaurant

Featuring

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•GREEK •ITALIAN •AMERICAN

Specializing In

- Lobster Tails •Lasagna •Lamb Shanks
- Steaks and Chops •Shish-Ka-Bob •Stuffed Grape Leaves
- Prime Rib •Greek Salad •Spaghetti
- Beer, Wine and Your Favorite Cocktail



NEW BANQUET FACILITIES

Parties and Group Meetings to 200
SPECIAL BANQUET MENU AVAILABLE

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Ask About Our Complete Catering Service
•BUSINESS •SOCIAL •PRIVATE GATHERINGS

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7 AM to 11 PM

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455-7220

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WHEN YOU DECIDE TO MAKE YOUR MOVE . . .

LET US HELP!
WE'LL SELL
YOUR
LEFTOVERS

CALL 24 HRS.
729-3300



Find the dependable firm that helps you repair, renovate, redecorate-- and rejoice-- in today's Classified Ads.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Auto Repair CAR BUMPING & PAINTING 17935 Martinsville Rd. Belleville 295-2877	Carpet Cleaning HOOK'S STEAMWAY CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS "We bring our carpet cleaning plant to your door" 722-0168	Commercial Remodeling COMMERCIAL REMODELING & ADDITIONS Expert Honest Service H.M. ROSE & SON 477-4170 Call Anytime	Handyman ODD JOB SERVICE PAINTING LIGHT HAULING GENERAL REPAIRS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES Call Bob 729-4506	Janitorial Service HANKINS JANITORIAL SERVICE Windows, carpet cleaning — commercial and medical buildings. Insured 291-6361 or 295-7489	Landscaping TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS IT'S LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENT TIME!!! UNIQUE DESIGN CUSTOM INSTALLATION Planting, Sodding, Seeding, Pruning, Railroad Ties KEITH BRUDER LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT 699-2344	Paints MIDWEST PAINT & COLOR Spring Factory Sale Save 50 Percent on Retail Prices 32300 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-7800	Roofing FRANKS & SONS ROOFING Roofing, siding and gutters. Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 295-4977 OR 563-1029	Tree Service DAVE'S TREE SERVICE TRIMMING & REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES 689-9961 697-4830
Auto Service ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP SERVICE Complete tune-up & minor engine repair. Pick-up & delivery available, if desired. Quick, efficient service for all small engines as well. CLIP THIS AD SAVE \$7.50 Don's Engine Service 697-6679	T.J. CARPET CLEANING Carpeting & Upholstery Cleaned SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT 729-0711	Electrical Contractors MUDRY ELECTRIC Licensed Contractor & Master Electrician. Garage Wiring, Additions, F.H.A. VA City Violations Corrected. LOW RATES CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 728-2590	Home Improvement WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!! ROOFING & SIDING Insulation, Additions, Remodeling, Cement Work. DEAL WITH A SMALL CONTRACTOR Licensed & Insured. 721-2729 261-3824	Kitchens KITCHEN SPECIALIST Formica Counters, New Cabinets or refacing. Install Dishwashers. 728-7910. SURE EASY WAY TO PUSH AHEAD is to turn to today's WANT ADS for a safe dependable automobile.	Lawnspraying CRABGRASS? WEEDS? THATCH? NO PROBLEM WITH Green Valley Lawn Spraying 729-0040 Crabgrass Control — Liquid Fertilizer — \$20 Weed Control and Liquid Fertilizer — \$10, 3000 sq. feet. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured	Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Call 561-5909 or 591-0658	B & R ROOFING Hot tar and Cold Process. 10 percent discount to senior citizens. Roofing & Repairs Free Estimates Commercial & Residential 721-2908 anytime	RICK'S TREE SERVICE Trimming-Topping & Removal FREE ESTIMATE 461-1207
OIL & FILTER CHANGE (includes oil filter & labor) - \$16.95. MAJOR MINOR AUTO REPAIRS - Engine Tune-Ups (includes spark plugs, points & labor) - \$46. FREE CAR WASH with service. Also available - Complete Auto Clean-Up. Call for Appt. SUBURBAN AUTO CLINIC 26659 MICHIGAN AVE. INKSTER 278-561	METRO-WEST CARPET STEAM APRIL SPECIAL Living room & hall: \$19.95 (Low prices for all other carpet cleaning & upholstery.) 326-8212 728-8414	WOLF ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial & Industrial Wiring, Service Changes, Violations Corrected. All Work Guaranteed 1 Year. Free Estimates. 562-1221	INFLATION FIGHTERS CALL US LAST for best job at lowest price. All work guaranteed. Roofing, Siding, Carpentry GREAVES INC. LICENSED BUILDERS 485-7604	Landscaping SOERENTINO LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR Complete landscape design and installation. Custom landscaping our specialty. Sod and removal of old sod. Call Now For Free Estimate 545-6676 545-6686	Locksmith NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS SWEET BROS. SAFE & LOCK CO. Complete Locksmithing Service. Commercial, Residential-Industrial. 28724 Michigan Ave. b/wm. Inkster Rd. & Middlebelt Rd. 729-9160 Bonded & Insured	Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA 1-2412	FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE Remove tree roots from pipes. Flooded Basements, Main Lines, Clogged Floor Drains. Guaranteed. Free estimates. No Job Too Small. "And Your Troubles Are Down The Drain" 261-7688	Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and Window cleaning. Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair. 476-0011 835-8610
BELOW WHOLESALE NEW & REBUILT RADIATORS, CAR BURETORS, EXHAUST SYSTEMS, HEATER CORES. Low cost installation available. Call for prices. EAGLE RADIATOR SALES & SERVICE Dearborn 893-3101 933-3697	Cement Work CEMENT & MASONRY BLOCK BASEMENTS, FIREPLACES, drives, walks, porches, floors, patios. Violations corrected. ASK FOR JOHN. 425-3789 522-3469	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Licensed contractor in 15 cities. All work guaranteed for one year. CALL 561-9638	TRADE-IN Your car, truck, boat, real estate etc. on quality additions and remodeling by H.M. ROSE & SON. LOW PRICE FAST SERVICE 477-4170 Call Anytime	SPRING CLEAN-UP Power rakes, grass cutting. Dump truck for hire. CALL 941-5509	Nothing is too big or small to be sold in the Want Ads. Call today at 729-3300. ANTIQUE TRUCKING Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood 941-1257	BURTON'S PLMG. & HTG. Complete Do-It-Yourself Showroom 34200 Mich. Ave. WAYNE 722-4170	ASSURED PLUMBING COMPANY Residential & Commercial New Work Repair Work Remodeling Sewer Cleaning Hot Water Heaters Re Pipe Basements. Licensed Master Plumber. 459-7140	LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Waterproofing Licensed. Guaranteed. FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226
Basements BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Free Estimates WORK GUARANTEED 291-7200	UNIVERSAL CEMENT CO. Garages, Driveways, Sidewalks, Porch, Patio, Footing, Floors, Anything regarding construction work. All size jobs. 422-2404	ROWE ELECTRIC Residential and Commercial Licensed and Insured Free Estimates IMMEDIATE SERVICE 721-4080	"WESTLAND KITCHEN & BATH" COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICES: Basements, Formica & Marble tops, Ceramic Tiles, Additions, Etc. 326-7571 595-8992 (Licensed Bldr. No. 44112)	D & L GARDEN CENTER, INC. Landscape Contractor FREE ESTIMATES AND PLANT DESIGN TOP SOIL Garden Quality Pool sand, yellow sand, by bushel, yard or load. Pick-up or delivery. SOD Landscape Stone Call for Delivery Lawn and garden too! Equipment rental. 21980 Ecorse Rd. Taylor 292-6760	Music Lessons ORGAN & GUITAR LESSONS Professional and private instruction in our home studios in Romulus. Excellent rates. Call anytime. Ask for Fred. 326-5293	EXPERT HOME PLUMBING REPAIRS Experienced 697-5084	ROTO ROOTER Sewer & Drain Cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast, prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain."	Blade Welding Service, Inc. Certified Portable or Shop Service. Helarc Welding. Custom Built Utility Trailers and Trailer Parts. Custom Cut Steel 941-3710
Basement LEAK REPAIR Outside digging. We also do cement work. 422-2404	CEMENT No Job Too Small QUALITY WORK FOR 15 YEARS Driveways, walkways, sidewalks, approaches, porches, steps, patios, garages & patching. Free Estimates. Licenses. 277-4726 278-2474	Excavating ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341	MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... Residential, Commercial, Additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding. Free estimates. Prompt service. 538-2666 626-7044	TOP SOIL Sand, gravel, garden & field dirt. GRADE A MARION BLUE SOD Also: Cement work, brick & stone siding. 699-7406	Painting SUPERIOR PAINTING Interior Exterior Ceiling and wall repairs Free Estimates References Written guarantee 9 yrs in community 422-8327 or 729-4614 days & weekends 729-8547 after 5p.m. & weekends NO JOB TOO SMALL	Al's Roofing NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS DO MY OWN WORK!! 729-3259 941-3531	LEE'S ROOFING Commercial, Industrial and Residential ROOFING Flat roofs our specialty. All work guaranteed. For FREE ESTIMATES call 277-4532	Home Improvement • Insulated Thermal Replacement Windows • Storm Windows and Doors • Steel Doors • Patio Doors • Insulation 368-8440 NU-SASH OF SOUTHERN MICH., INC. 2940 E. 8 MILE, DETROIT Licensed Builder (No. 35128)
Bathrooms BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656	CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC. Licensed Free Estimates. Any light maintenance work. 722-4652.	Fences S & C FENCE CO. WE BUILD ALL TYPES Call us now for a FREE estimate & immediate installation. 729-3819 274-7136	RON DUGAS CARPENTER FREE ESTIMATES Kitchens, counters & vanities, small electrical, doors, paneling, windows, general repairs. Install sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work — licensed insured 421-5526	Burton's Home Improvement Center BATH KITCHEN REMODELING 34200 Mich. Ave. WAYNE 722-4170	THE MASTER'S PAINTER Interior Exterior Texture, Ceilings, Glitter Available. Free Estimates. 25 years exp. Call 728-6622 PROFESSIONAL PAINTER AND Paper Hanger. Years of Experience. Reasonably priced. Call 326-6827	A-QUALITY SALES & SERVICE ROOFING REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS, HOT ROOFS, ROOF LEAKS STOPPED. Guaranteed. 453-3341		
Blocktopping LEE'S BLACKTOPPING Commercial, Industrial & Residential. Parking Lots or Driveways. No job is too large or too small! All work guaranteed. So give us a call. For FREE ESTIMATE call: 277-4532	CEMENT WORK Brick & stone siding. Also gravel, top soil, sand, garden & field dirt. GRADE A MARION BLUE SOD 699-7406	Fireplaces CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES REPAIRED OR BUILT NEW. SCREENED, CLEANED. ANY MASONRY REPAIR. Guaranteed. 453-3341	Handyman ANY & ALL HOME REPAIRS CARPENTRY PLUMBING PAINTING TILEWORK, Etc. SENIOR CITIZENS (Special Rates) FREE ESTIMATES HANDYMAN SERVICE 729-4075	Licensed Builders Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Cabinets & formica work. New tubs, walls, sinks, & toilets. Paneling & baseboards. Finished. Plastering & dry wall. Call John 326-1966	Income Tax Service INCOME TAX FROM \$12. For Appointment Phone Liz of Sims 721-3488.	TOP SOIL Sand, gravel, garden & field dirt. GRADE A MARION BLUE SOD Also: Cement work, brick & stone siding. 699-7406	LAWSPRAYING "HALT CRAB GRASS NOW" Liquid fertilizer & crab grass control applied on your lawn (back & front), 5,000 sq. ft. \$27.95 Weed Control Fertilizer \$16.95 277-4530 GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING SERVICE	Home Improvement 20x20 GARAGE Aluminum or Wood Siding ADDITIONS Free Permit & Plans Rough or Finished Porches Awnings Masonry Repairs Siding and Trim Specialists * Garages * Alum. Siding * Rec. Rooms * Cement * Awnings * * Replacement * Porches * Roofs * Windows * Patios * Roof * Picture * Violations * Tear-offs * Windows Corrected * Additions * Enclosures Free Estimates LO 2-4848 DANIA Building Company 2547 MONROE Dearborn, Mich. Licensed • Bonded Insured
Bulldozing BULLDOZING TRUCKING Driveways Repaired No Job Too Small K. TKACHUK & SONS 941-1467	BRavo CEMENT CO. Small and medium sized jobs. Patio, Porches, Steps, Brick & Block Repair Work. FREE ESTIMATES 277-1097	General Repairs PAINTING, ETC. Residential & Commercial. ALSO MOBILE HOMES. For Free Estimates Phone 595-1196	C & R Tax Service State & Federal \$5 and up (Same Location since 1968) 6211 N. Wayne Rd. Westland 326-1111	Carpet Cleaning Douglas Carpet Cleaning CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIRS. Combination Shampoo & Steam \$28.99 Any size livg. rm. & hall. 697-9137 (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)	Carpeting FINISHED CARPENTRY Light Commercial & Residential Licensed Call Bob Whitehead 729-4569	Chimney Sweep SAFETY SWEEP CHIMNEY SERVICE David Schwyer 837-7754	Coins & Stamps Pilgrim Coin & Stamp 839 Penniman Ave. Plymouth 459-5275 Silver & Gold. Uncirculated and proof type coins. Proof set, U.S. and Foreign stamps. Top prices paid	Custom Home Building MODEL HOME AVAILABLE IN BRIGHTON NO JOB TOO SMALL HARVEST HOMES, INC. LICENSED AND INSURED Phone 229-5400

it's elementary



The Clue To Increasing Sales... Advertise In The Newspaper!

Can you solve this riddle?

What advertising medium can get your message across to the most amount of people... and for the least amount of money?

We'll give you a hint.

It's black and white...and read all over the community... (our entire circular circulation, in fact!)

You guessed it!

Newspaper advertising does it all and may be the answer to your sluggish sales problem!

Now that you have the answer... call us right now!

729-3300

24 Hours A Day

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADS

61. Miscellaneous

2 x 6 1/2" Western Electro-lift snow blade for Dodge or possibly converts to Ford. Needs minor repair. \$250 or best offer. 697-3908.

SHOES SHINED INSIDE METRO MALL
Elizabeth & Michigan
Wayne

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong Designer

No Wax "SOLARIAN" IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 Sq. Yds. Including \$279

*PLYWOOD
*ADHESIVES
*METAL MOLDINGS

INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS:
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

CLEARANCE ALL PRICES SLASHED FULL HOUSE OF FURNITURE Low at \$688

LIVING ROOM includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table, DINETTE, in cludes, table, and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$688.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings UP TO 50 PERCENT
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32443 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

CARPET & LINOLEUM REMNANTS AS MUCH AS 60% OFF
INKSTER LINOLEUM
26734 Michigan Ave.
LO2-1140

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. THOMS AGENCY, TU 1-2376.

COLOR T.V.'s
Consoles & Portables \$95 each. Call 941-2975.

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS, 12" x 24", \$300 per foot. Call 1-229-5400.

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

POOL, 24 foot round, five foot deep, liner, filter, vacuum, ladder, accessories, \$250, 699-0342.

MUSKIN (Sand Filter) Pool, ladder, vacuum hose, 100 lbs. sand, hoses. Call — 326-2008.

61. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 2 lamps-wrought iron and wood — \$30 pr. Hot air popcorn popper — \$20. Movie screen — \$20. Planter — \$4. Refrigerator — \$20. 5 gal. aquarium with gravel, pump, figure and hood — \$20. Blender — \$10. Pole lamp — \$5. First day of issue, stamps, various prices, miscellaneous items, AM-FM 8 track clock radio — \$30, 455-9463.

14 CU. FT. G.E. refrigerator, 30 in. Magic Chef gas stove, price \$250, color avocado, 363-5221 or 728-0595.

BASSINETTE, car seat, stroller, play pen, dressing table, carriage, etc., Table saw, 16 inch chain saw, 941-0161.

USEFUL BUT NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMSELL FAST WHEN YOU USE A CLASSIFIED AD! 729-4000.

YPSILANTI IRON & METAL CO.
•CULVERTS
•BEAMS
•ANGLES •RE-RODS
•STANCHIONS
102 PARSONS
482-1617

NEW BABY IN THE FAMILY? OUTFIT HIS ROOM WITH BARGAINS FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

10 INCH MODEL 10 Rockwell contractor saw. Leaving state, must sell. 697-5064.

SALE, NEED REPAIR TV, vacuum cleaner, radio, typewriter and clock. Also camper cover. 941-6891; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

YOU CAN GET A HARVEST OF BARGAINS WHEN YOU SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

1979 DODGE VAN seats, never used, two for \$40, 533-1251.

RCA 15" COLOR PORTABLE TV, \$100, 728-4111.

POLAROID PATHFINDER land camera, model 110 with built-in range finder and light shoe. Collector's item. \$50. 522-1304 after 5:30 p.m.

WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING, the values in the Classified Ads each day can be a real help. Check now!

62. Building Materials

Railroad Unclaimed Freight
texture 111 house siding \$17.95

4' x 8' PEGBOARD, 1/2" DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior. From \$5.00

Build up roll roofing \$3.95 2x8 16" (Ten or More) \$7.22 4x8 16" PLY \$16.95

Louver Doors \$6.95 up 2' x 4' 8 ft. \$9.95

Redwood siding 6" .25 per ft. 1/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95

Large Quantities BATHTUBS \$29.95 per sq. Alum Siding \$2.50 up Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up 5 Gal. Paint \$20.00

BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

POLE BUILDINGS BY HUSKEE-BILT
Farm Urban Commercial
Call Jan Warren for information
313-231-3070

HAVE A BIKE TO SELL? EAGER BUYERS ARE ANXIOUSLY LOOKING FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED AD! 729-4000.

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
BUY 10 TO 10,000 FROM A LOCAL GROWER. Leading Varieties. State inspected. Super Prices! HUNTER'S 697-8269

STOP SITTING ON THE SHORE! Find the boat for you in the Classified Ads. Check now!

73. Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO — P.A. Stark, early 1900's original finish in mint condition, \$700. 492-1186.

MAESTRO Electric Piano — never needs tuning, spinet size, \$200 new was \$500. Belleville — 699-5668.

RENT A LOWREY PIANO
Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 WAYNE ROMULUS 941-8484

74. Sporting Goods

HUNTING BOW, "BEAR," 2 x 7 Bushnell Scope, 308, 3 shot, like new. Shotgun, automatic. MAKE OFFER. Stainless steel Smith & Wesson, 357, \$185. Colt 38, \$115. Redford, 478-4326.

WHEN RUNNING A CLASSIFIED AD... PUT IN A PRICE FOR MAXIMUM RESULTS! 729-4000.

75. Boats & Accessories

1976 RIENELL 20 ft., 165 H.P., in board out board, Pamco trailer, \$6,000. 326-6921 or 782-4787.

GREGORY'S Since 1912 Dealers For:
Chris Craft, Boston Whaler, O'Day, Alcott, Johnson, E Z Loader. 9666 E. Jefferson 823-1900

RENT MINI-MOTOR HOME & CAMPING TRAILERS
Call: 482-3336 (Days) 595-1704 (Eves.)

75. Boats & Accessories

DECK OUT YOUR BOAT WITH A NEW DOCK
Choose from aluminum or redwood. We've got some docking in stock. So come out & take a look.
COCHRAN'S
511 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 434-2440

77. Recreational Vehicles

1968 SELF CONTAINED Travel Trailer, 14 ft., Box, sleeps six, dual tanks. Fair Condition. \$600. 722-6108.

1978 STARCRAFT, self contained, 18 foot, sleeps 6, like new condition. \$3595. Call 942-0352.

1977 FORD MINI-MOTOR Home, 7,000 miles, sleeps 5, CB Antenna. Must Sell. \$6,500. 728-0548.

78. Swap It

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, four door, clean, low mileage, \$800. Trade for hardtop camper, 562-8320.

82. Wanted:

\$10 to \$40 for non working color T.V. sets, 941-2486.

ALL NON FERROUS METALS
COPPER 52¢ cents
BRASS 38¢ cents
LEAD 20¢ cents
ALUMINUM SIDING 30¢ cents
BATTERIES 33¢ cents
RADIATORS 35¢ cents lb.
CARBIDE \$6.00 lb.
Plymouth Iron & Metal
Weekdays 8:430, Sat. 8:2
425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, Male, Wayne. Call — 722-4443.

SLEEPING ROOM for men over 30. In Wayne area. \$30 weekly. 522-4248.

BELLEVILLE AREA CLEAN, CARPETED Bedroom, Dresser, closet, kitchen privileges, utilities furnished, lady preferred. 699-3418.

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent, all house privileges, \$40 a week, \$40 security. Inkster-Ecorse area. 295-1934.

ROMULUS AREA, bedroom to rent, full house and pool privileges. \$50 per week. 942-0268.

91. Apartments for Rent

CLEAN ONE bedroom apartment furnished. No children. No pets. Call 728-2182.

ONE BEDROOM, Adults Only. Cookstove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m., anytime weekends. 563-2389.

FURNISHED RENT by week. Utilities included. Neatly furnished and decorated. 35657 Brush, Wayne.



Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.



To Advertise In This Section
CALL:
JEANETTE HASH
729-4000

HERITAGE FLEA MARKET
OPEN DAILY 10-6
Coins, arts & crafts, antique furniture & glass, new tools & records.
Table space available.
25740 S. Telegraph
Flat Rock
(behind Carl's Furniture)
782-9273
Auction every Sat. night, 7 p.m.
SPECIAL!!
ANTIQUA & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION
APRIL 20-1 p.m. SHARP

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m.

•Farm Tractors
•Turf Tractor
•Industrial Tractor
•Backhoes-Loaders
•Fork Lifts
•Industrial Equip.
•Farm Equip.
•Trucks-Jeeps
•Trailers
•Antique Cars-Trucks

Located at...
Wm. F. Sell & Son
16555 Telegraph
1/2 mile S. of I-75
Taylor 282-5100

AUCTION ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak & Walnut furniture; Coin Collection; Old Glass; Lamps; Old Toys; Picture Frames; Old Tools; Old Advertising signs; Dolls & clocks. Over 500 items - too numerous to mention.

SUNDAY - APRIL 20 1 P.M. SHARP

Balance of antique shop closing business plus other consignments consigned to HERITAGE AUCTION, 25740 S. Telegraph, Flat Rock (behind Carl's Furniture).
Auctioneer: RICK MEHALL Refreshments 782-9273

We are now accepting consignments for our next Antique Auction.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

April 25, 1980, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
April 26, 1980, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia
S. of W. 6 Mile
E. of Farmington Rd.

Buffet Served - Donation \$1.00

91. Apartments for Rent

WESTLAND ONE Bedroom. \$175 Monthly, \$250 Security. ROSS REALTY 326-8302.

NEW BOSTON. furnished apartment for rent. Two rooms, bath, 3727 Huron River Dr. 753-9722.

CANTON — Two bedroom condo, washer and dryer, clubhouse, pool, attached garage. 981-0233 or 321-3295 after 5:30 p.m.

WESTLAND TWO BEDROOM — Apartment, utility room, redecorated, sharp stove & refrigerator. Call — 453-5556.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Romulus. Stove, refrigerator, \$170 monthly, available. May 1st. Adults. No pets. 941-3196.

WAYNE AREA. lovely three bedroom, stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, all utilities paid, now \$295. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9362.

SPECIAL. large four bedroom, refrigerator & stove, dining room, kids and pets O.K. ADC O.K., just \$165. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9363.

BEAUTIFUL TWO Bedroom condominium in Belleville. Central air, washer, dryer, swimming pool, club house, \$325 per month includes heating. Call Dave Douglas, 699-2044 or 697-2704.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. private entrance, private bath, \$55 weekly, single gentleman preferred. Call 595-6778, 10 am-7 pm.

WESTLAND, NORWAYNE Two bedroom duplex, \$250 a month, \$400 security, 729-1949.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. \$210 per month, including all utilities, \$100 security, no children, no pets. Call: 326-8474 noon-7 p.m.

IN WESTLAND — 1 bedroom apartment, kitchen, living room and bath. Completely furnished with air conditioner. All utilities paid. Couples only. Baby welcome. \$300 deposit, \$70 weekly. 722-1235.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT for rent in New Boston. Call 753-4210 or 753-9194.

Belleville — Lakeside, contact efficiency cottage. Suitable single person or business couple. \$275 month plus utilities. References. Security required. 697-5168, after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Wayne. \$225. Heat and water. References. 728-3498.

WAYNE. One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances, heat, water, washer, dryer. Adults. 721-0756, 464-1900.

SMALL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, private entrance. Ideal for married couple or single mature. Central Belleville. 697-1531.

BELLEVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call: LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE, 697-4535, ask for Evelyn.

GLENWOOD GARDENS DUPLEXES Two Bedrooms From \$250

Living & Dining Room, Appliances Furnished, Private Entrance, Private Driveway Parking, Front & Back Yards, Gas Heating

PLUS FULL BASEMENT Glenwood & Ackley Westland 2754 Ackley 721-8111 Mon-Fri. 9-5 SORRY NO PETS ALLOWED

DUPLEX — Large two bedroom, Romulus, completely redecorated. Available May 1st, fenced yard, one child welcome. Call — 941-3329.

WAYNE — TWO FLATS FOR RENT — Upper 2 bedroom, \$275. Lower, 3 bedroom, \$300. Security deposit, 1 year lease. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 563-3137 or 561-0719.

CLEAN FURNISHED 2 room efficiency apartment, \$60 a week plus deposit, including all utilities. 453-0234.

FAIRLANE APARTMENTS

TREES OPEN SPACES

Taylor Dearborn Heights Area

1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$250

Includes air conditioning, large landscaped court, swimming pool, semi-private basement. Located on Haskell just West of Telegraph, 1 mile South of I-94 Expressway, 2 minutes from Downtown Detroit.

291-6066 (Btwn. 9 am & 6 pm)

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9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$75.

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CLEAN. Two room furnished apartment, all utilities paid. \$50 weekly. Private entrance. Single gentleman only. No pets. 397-8527.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Recently redecorated, fully carpeted, reserved parking just a few steps from your door. Located in Wayne. Rent \$230 plus security.

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TAYLOR AREA AVAILABLE SOON 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with basement, \$231-\$250 per month for qualified renters. All utilities included except electric. Membership fee required. For information call: 291-2080 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

91a. Townhouses for Rent

CONDO Near I-275 & I-94. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air, including heat, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$360 monthly. 349-7728 or 568-3737.

92. Business Places for Rent

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE. 4000 Second Ave., Wayne. Carpeted, air, private entrance. 1,000 sq. ft. \$350 monthly. 595-2283 or 728-7200.

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GOLD MINE at 2216 S. Wayne Rd., Westland. Ideal for any type office use needing great identification. 900 sq. ft. Call 721-0021.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER Spaces now available for Retail Shops or Offices. OAKVIEW PLAZA, Corner of Palmer and Lilley Roads. Good potential for any kind of business. Ready for occupancy. For further information please call: 397-3630 277-1819

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AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND 721-2047 721-9440 Catering Available

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE — TWO FLATS FOR RENT — Upper 2 bedroom, \$275. Lower, 3 bedroom, \$300. Security deposit, 1 year lease. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 563-3137 or 561-0719.

CLEAN FURNISHED 2 room efficiency apartment, \$60 a week plus deposit, including all utilities. 453-0234.

FAIRLANE APARTMENTS TREES OPEN SPACES Taylor Dearborn Heights Area 1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$250

Includes air conditioning, large landscaped court, swimming pool, semi-private basement. Located on Haskell just West of Telegraph, 1 mile South of I-94 Expressway, 2 minutes from Downtown Detroit.

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95. Houses for Rent

WESTLAND. house for rent, \$250 per month, security deposit plus references. 722-8917 between 4 and 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM in Romulus, basement & garage. \$250 plus security deposit, no pets. 941-1238.

RUSTIC HOME. four large rooms, two car garage, kids & pets O.K., only \$180. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9362.

WESTLAND 2 bedroom & basement home on busy street. OK for office and residence. \$350 a month with \$500 deposit. Adults only. references. Call 721-0021.

IN TOWN. refrigerator & stove, fenced yard, kids & pets O.K., ADC O.K., just \$290. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9361.

OPEN HOUSE April 19-20, 2-5 p.m. Applications for rental of three bedroom, 2 bath home. \$350 monthly. 36034 Glenwood, Westland.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP. two bedroom, garage, fenced yard, fireplace, kids & pets only \$165. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9363.

IN WAYNE. older five room house with two car garage in nice neighborhood. \$425 per month, security deposit. Adult couple or couple with one or two small children. No pets. Shown by appointment. 721-1929.

IN TOWN. two bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpet, garage, laundry facilities, just \$225. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9361.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX. — Two bedroom, no pets, \$225 monthly, \$225 security deposit. Call — 326-7141.

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NORWAYNE DUPLEX. — Two bedroom, no pets, \$225 monthly, \$225 security deposit. Call — 326-7141.

96. Cottages for Rent

IRISH HILLS - ON THE LAKE. Large 2 bedrooms, with fireplace, furnished. 45 mins. from Detroit. \$300 per week, plus security. For reservation call Tom Carrico. 722-7089 697-1200

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FORCED TO MOVE BECAUSE YOUR MOBILE HOME IS TOO SMALL? We have spaces for 12 and 14 wide homes, 50 feet or shorter. Two months free rent if you qualify. Call Winnie or Ruby at 397-0303 or Mike and Debbie at 483-1161.

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LADY WISHES TO SHARE With Same, her home. Non smoking, non drinking. Rent reasonable. 721-1853.

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BINGO

SUNDAY 6:45 PM

CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

GREGORIAN CLUB Romulus Progressive Club Hall 11580 Ozga, Romulus SUNDAY 6:45 P.M.

MONDAY 11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor

40 ET 8 Bingo Monday 6:30 PM 1875 Quarry Road Riverview 282-2196

AMERICAN LEGION-Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 6 PM Bingo 7 PM

TUESDAY ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45

11:30 a.m. Quickie by 1041 Maccabees EVER SEVEN SPORTS CLUB 27531 Grand River at Inkster Road 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM American Legion Hall 261 Middlebelt Garden City, Michigan

THURSDAY 6:30 P.M. CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75, by MESC 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY 11:45 A.M. BINGO American Legion 11800 Michael, Taylor Kentuckians of Michigan

EVERY FRIDAY 7 P.M. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium Sponsored by Helping Hands for Children

EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 PM Romulus North Little League Auxiliary Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA

SATURDAY WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 6:45 PM Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level

LOT NO. 2 AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 1422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 7 P.M.

30 X 70 STORE BUILDING with living quarters in rear plus 35 X 40 two bay garage with hoist on 1 acre. 111 ft. frontage on Huron River Drive. LAND CONTRACT 4,000 sq. ft. building on large 164 X 323 corner lot. Presently used as auto repair business. DULECKI REALTY 753-4777 753-9178

BELLEVILLE DUPLEX Investors, Business people and home seekers. Sound investment call for details. Commercial zoning across from the Post Office. Good home, near shopping and conveniences plus an apartment with income to help defray the cost of living. \$45,900, \$10,000 Down Land Contract Terms. REALTY WORLD Brigrman, Inc. 485-0500

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

REDMAN. 1978 24 ft. 56 ft. three bedroom family room, formal dining room, two baths, central air and shed, simple assumption or terms. 697-7603.

1972 FAIRPOINT. 12 x 50 on lot in Belleville. \$5000. Adults Only. 336-3911.

102. Business Property for Sale

NEW BOSTON 30 X 70 STORE BUILDING with living quarters in rear plus 35 X 40 two bay garage with hoist on 1 acre. 111 ft. frontage on Huron River Drive. LAND CONTRACT 4,000 sq. ft. building on large 164 X 323 corner lot. Presently used as auto repair business. DULECKI REALTY 753-4777 753-9178

BELLEVILLE DUPLEX Investors, Business people and home seekers. Sound investment call for details. Commercial zoning across from the Post Office. Good home, near shopping and conveniences plus an apartment with income to help defray the cost of living. \$45,900, \$10,000 Down Land Contract Terms. REALTY WORLD Brigrman, Inc. 485-0500

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

NORTHVILLE One acre with this 3 bedroom Tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, Carpeted, asking only \$76,500. Call Garing Realty 453-4800

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom tri-level, 12 years, 2 1/2 garage, level in ground pool, land contract Westland. \$58,900. 729-0121.

TAYLOR A bit of country in the city. 3 BR ranch, modern country kitchen, remodeled bath. \$32,500. Call 326-2000 (62707) REAL ESTATE ONE

WESTLAND, V.A. TERMS on this super 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, new carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large fenced yard at \$58,900.

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WESTLAND Beautiful 3 BR brick w newer carpeting thru-out. FR w nat. FP, den, fin. bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage, patio. \$64,900. Call 326-2000 (62744) REAL ESTATE ONE

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1971 RITZ CRAFT. Van Buren Estates 12 x 60. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fireplace, partially furnished, 10 x 10 shed. \$7200. 487-5391.

PATRIOT 1978, Belle Villa, Adults, 2 bedroom, garden bath, washer & dryer. \$13,300. 699-1949

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INKSTER \$999 MOVES IN VA Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, newly decorated, pick your color of new carpet thru-out. Vacant. Fast Occupancy, \$22,900. Realty World Mitz 533-9860 565-1620

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H & H METALS CO. 29131 Mich. Ave. (Just east of Middlebelt) 728-8050 Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

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1973 RIDGEWOOD 12 x 60, 2 bedroom brick ranch with basement & 2 car garage. \$42,900. E33B

1971 RICHARDSON 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms (front & rear), appliances. Can stay on corner lot in Belleville. \$6,900. Firm, financing available. 461-6191 anytime.

105. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT \$7,000 down buys this 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement & 2 car garage. \$42,900. E33B

REALTY WORLD Pinsky Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

PRIDE PLUS

Was put into this brand, spanking new home on 80' x 260' lot in Van Buren Twp. Maintenance free ranch with plush carpet, ultra modern split bedroom floor plan and extra deep basement. Owner says "Sell it on a land contract" asking \$59,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS 697-2121

INKSTER 4 BEDROOMS \$25,900.00 What a value on this excellent brick ranch, carpeted, full basement all up to code ready for immediate possession

\$500 HANDLES REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN PA 1-1550

WESTLAND BI-LEVEL Over 1,600 sq. ft. in this well kept home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, insulated garage and professionally landscaped lot. Assume a 9 1/4 percent of \$25,000

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PIC O' CHICK
FRYERS **85¢** LB.
BREASTS • DRUMSTICKS • THIGHS

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APPLE SAUCE **3.99** 1-LB. CAN

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13¢ OFF
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MRS. OWENS
GRAPE JELLY **79¢** 2-LB. JAR

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Get Growing Now!

IT'S GARDENING MONTH

It's the blooming season, the one both indoor and outdoor gardeners "dig" the most. Inside timely tips for all green thumbs!

April, 1980

Lawn care: There's no simple answer

By **ROBERT SCHERY**
Director
The Lawn Institute

Snowmobiles and sleds, cars aimed poorly at the drive, scuffs from snow removal, salt runoff after ice control—such may be your lawn's winter tribulations. Likewise, the soft soils of spring often suffer buffetings, especially tracking by pets and people who take shortcuts before the grass has fully fleshed out. Hot weather can stir up quite an assortment of ills, and grass may thin enough to give lurking weeds sufficient foothold for an expansionist move. Disease, drought, careless mowing, spillages, poor drainage, ponding water, you name it, can certainly tire a lawn (even demolish it in spots). What, what to do?

There is no simple, all-purpose answer. One should always aim for a thick, vigorous turf, which, if obtained, is your staunchest ally. Achieving this may be mostly a matter of waiting. Sometimes it involves patching, fertilization, or pest control. And a liberal dose of common sense always has merit. Topflight grass seed, efficient

lawn products, and labor-saving tools are to be had in abundance these days. Utilizing them wisely is the key to curing damaged turf.

Lawn therapy is largely wasted unless the cause of the trouble can be corrected and recurrence prevented. Physical damage certainly can be minimized. Use markers and barriers to keep vehicles on the pavement; place flagstone where pathways are inevitable (or strategically block any shortcuts, as with thorny shrubs); move home plate periodically to a new location (no grass, no matter how well nurtured, can withstand the constant grinding of play on a particular spot). Trimming and pruning to minimize heavy shade may give the grass a better break, as should leveling of terrain to avoid problem ridges and depressions and landscaping for easy flow of traffic and maintenance.

WEAR. Physical abrasion can wear grass into the ground and at the same time make the soil so compact that the grass has difficulty engendering much regrowth from its underground parts. Wear damage can be mitigated by growing grass on specially prepared soil mixtures (such as those

used for golf greens), but this is seldom feasible for a home yard. Most practical is to shift use about, allowing intervals for grass recovery. Then give the grass all of the assistance you can to speed its recuperation—proper fertilization, aerification of compacted soils, patch sodding or bolster seeding if the turf has become so worn as to be unsalvageable.

Rolling the lawn in spring helps undo winter's handiwork, squashing down the soil and recompact it. Rolling may occasionally be necessary where the spring heaving of grass plants, due to repeated freezing-thawing of the soil, has humped them largely above soil level and made the surface quite uneven. But ordinarily it is better to level a turf surface by sifting light additions of new soil into the depressions rather than squashing down the elevations. Of course, some soils can be rolled or cultivated with relative impunity, sandy ones, for example. Clays and fine silts, however, tend to recompact soon enough naturally, and one is well advised not to squeeze them or work them unnecessarily, especially when damp (this makes them denser through elimination of pore space.)

Except in those rare instances where a lawn connoisseur maintains a showplace of golf-green quality, blends and mixtures of modern grasses should stand normal abuse well without sacrificing elegance. Good cultivars are durable as well as handsome, and indeed, many were discovered on heavily used sports grounds or were bred precisely for this kind of usage. It's seldom necessary to enlist the aid of tough, weedy "haygrasses."

SCALPING. Too-low mowing weakens grass and decreases its rooting depth. Scalping often occurs along raised borders, at the top of inclines, or where uneven ground makes for "mowing pimples." Often the mower is simply set too low. Lawns of the Kentucky bluegrass-perennial ryegrass type should be mowed at least 1½ inches tall, even higher where stress is likely.

The obvious answer, of course, is to mow carefully so that at least half of the green foliage is retained after clipping and no spots are cut down to stubble.

RECOVERY FROM WINTER. Sometimes a lawn looks terrible as the last snow melts. It may be blanched pallid by snow mold (fungi that attack grass under cold, humid conditions as are apt to prevail beneath a snow blanket) or appear ragged because little fresh foliage was produced during winter to compensate for older leaves that turned senescent. Most of the time the lawn snaps out of it once warm weather comes. You can hasten warming by a once-only low mowing, to get rid of browned foliage that insulates the soil from the sun and delays warming. If the lawn seems truly thinned, spread a good seed mixture at half rate, just to be sure that any weed seeds in the soil will have some competition. If the lawn was not fertilized in autumn, it may need a booster feeding; gradual-release lawn foods are especially to be recommended as weather warms.

A weed by any other name...

A weed is nothing more nor less than an unwanted plant. What is a weed to one person might be a dandy ground cover to another! Clover is an example. So is dichondra, seeded for lawns in Los Angeles, but eliminated with herbicides in North

Carolina. Tall fescue is one of the worst weeds where unwanted, but it is much planted along roadsides and makes a passable lawn in the contrary climate of the border states.

Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass

provide most northern lawn cultivars. In the South it is bahia, bermuda, centipede, st. augustine and zoysia. In a pure stand of any one of these, anything else is a "weed." Even such good-looking as bent or bermuda become a weed, say, in a bluegrass lawn. This is

because they make patchy colonies that don't blend well with the overall grass population.

Fortunately, the leading lawngrass cultivars suppress most weeds. Selective weed killers like 2,4-D free a lawn of contrasting broadleaf plants such as dandelion, plantain and dock. Annual grasses, including crabgrass, can be squelched with pre-emergence herbicides that knock out seedlings as they sprout.

Unhappily, no selective way exists for eliminating unwanted perennial grasses like tall fescue. Where not too abundant, hand digging may suffice. Or non-selective herbicides can be dawbed on plants and sprayed on patches. New seed should be scratched into the treated spots after the weeds have browned.

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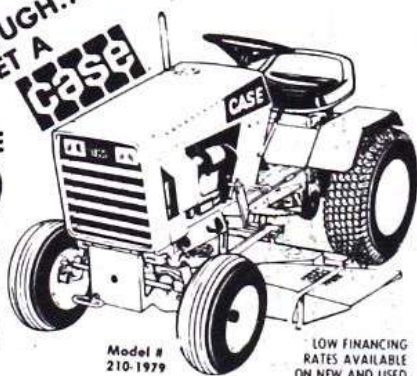
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Garden: Only as good as its spring start

A garden is only as good as the start it gets in the spring. That's why proper planning and planting is so important. And by following a few simple guidelines early in the season you can turn what would have been an average yield into a bountiful harvest.

Every successful garden starts with a plan. Late winter — when you are eager to get outside — is a good time to begin. At this stage a good plan will include all pregardening tasks — choosing crops and a site, sketching out your proposed garden, and assembling the proper store of garden tools.

First, decide which vegetables you'd prefer and how much to plant. This will depend on your family's size, what they like to eat, whether you can freeze, and the amount of gardening space available. A 12- by 15-foot space can yield a variety of vegetables to keep a family of four well supplied throughout the season. Also consider how much space each crop needs to yield the desired amount. For example: a 10-foot row will yield about 3 lbs. of bush-type snap beans; 8 to 20 lbs. of tomatoes; and 10 to 20 ears of corn. If you are a beginner, realize that some vegetables are easier to raise than others. Good choices for the beginner are beans, tomatoes, radishes, lettuce, beets, carrots, and summer squash.

Once you've decided what to plant and how much — select the seeds. Each vegetable is available in numerous varieties. Your County Cooperative Extension Service Office can supply you with a list of vegetable varieties that have been tested successfully in your area. Also ask neighbors and friends who garden for advice. They can recommend successful varieties and a reputable source for quality seeds and seedlings. Once you know what you want, stock up on seeds early. If ordering from a catalog, allow for adequate delivery time.

When you select a site for your garden, remember that sunshine is the most important consideration. Don't plant in a spot that's shaded by trees or buildings; direct sunlight for at least six hours a day is required by almost all plants. If the only garden plot available to you is shaded, you'll probably have the most success with leaf crops such as lettuce, chard, or spinach. Since the edible part of these plants is the foliage, a lack of sun is not as critical as with vegetables that must develop a fruit.

Also choose a site where water is easily accessible and air movement is adequate. Don't worry too much about the soil. It's probably fine for gardening. In general, if weeds will grow there — vegetables will too.

Next sketch out a map of your garden on paper. Plan to plant the tallest vegetables, such as staked tomatoes or fenced beans in a spot where they will not shade other plants. Allow plenty of room for spreading vegetables, such as squash and cucumbers, plus a small area for herbs. Some rows will serve double duty during the growing season. Lettuce, radishes, beets and carrots

mature early enough so that after they're harvested, the same space can be used to plant late crops.

After your map is drawn, check your garden tools. Generally all you need are a few simple tools. But a rake, spade, hoe and sprayer are necessities. Make sure you choose the right tool for the job at hand. Consider exactly what you will be using the tool for and plan accordingly.

When you choose a sprayer, consider the size of your garden and the types of spraying jobs you will be doing. According to H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Company — a maker of sprayers and dusters — a compression sprayer is best for most garden chores. Available with tank



capacities from one to 4 gallons, the compression sprayer gives you good control over the spray material, which means complete coverage without waste. For small gardens the most convenient sprayer is the cordless electric sprayer which combines the ease of pushbutton spraying with the versatility of a compression sprayer. Lightweight and compact, this sprayer is easy to use and carry anywhere. Large gardens are best treated with a power sprayer, driven by either an electric motor or a gas engine.

As the weather warms, your next job is to prepare the soil for planting. A 2-inch layer of organic matter added to the soil each spring will help improve your harvest markedly. The organic

matter releases nutrients that speed rooting and top growth. After a few years of adding compost, the soil will become crumbly, enabling rapid cultivation and weeding.

Planting is the next important step. But you may have to start indoors. It takes quite a long time for some vegetables to mature. So it's necessary to give slower-growing varieties such as tomatoes, eggplant, and peppers a head start. This is done one of two ways; either by planting the seeds indoors while it's still cold outside, or by buying seedlings from a nursery or garden center when it's time to plant outdoors.

If you start seeds indoors, use good quality soil. Just about any container will serve as a flat — cans, pots, shallow milk cartons, etc. Be sure they have drainage holes. Moisten soil well about two hours before planting. Plant seeds ¼ inch deep in rows two or three inches apart. Cover with plastic and keep warm. When seedlings appear, remove plastic and place in a sunny room. Water regularly. When plants are about 2 inches tall, transplant them to individual pots. If you prefer, skip the preceding steps and buy seedlings when you are ready to plant outdoors.

The correct time to plant seedlings or seeds outdoors depends on the average date of the last frost in your area. Hardy crops such as spinach and broccoli can be planted several weeks before the frost-free date; carrots and cauliflower — two weeks before the date. But wait until after the frost free date to plant tender crops such as tomatoes and corn.

Set transplants out on a cloudy day. Direct sunlight can dry the tender plants quickly and cause damage. Never plant when the soil is too wet. If it crumbles, it is just right. Dig holes for the plants that are slightly deeper than they were previously growing.

On lawn spraying

Professional lawn services are all the rage these days, the business growing faster than the number of new lawns. Most lawn service firms contract for several visits during the growing season, applying fertilizer and pesticides appropriate to the season and problems. A few also undertake seeding or renovation, but the

(Continued on Page 5)

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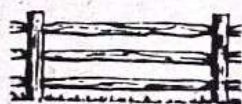
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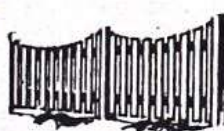
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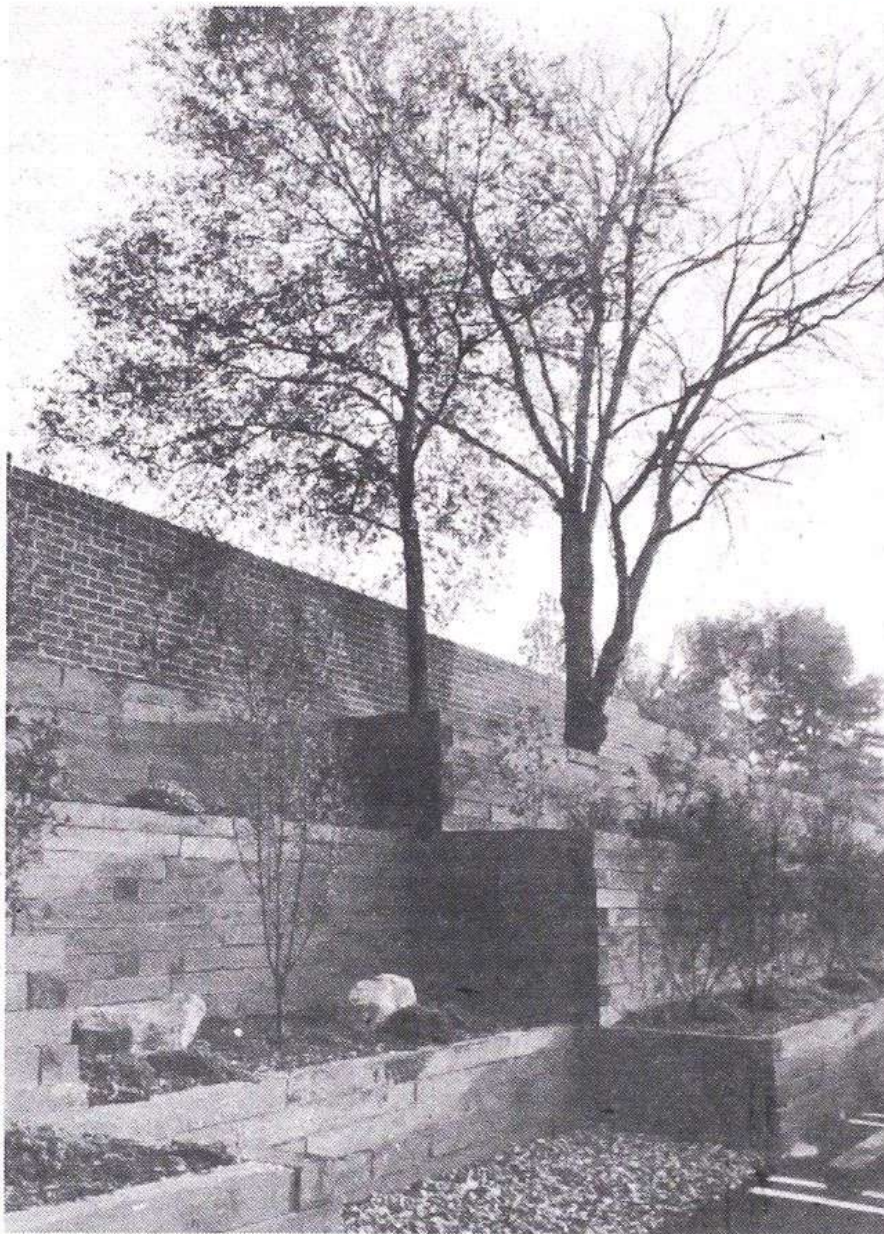
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Award winner

Crimboli Landscape Contractors Inc. recently was presented the Environmental Merit Award for its Terry Barr Sales landscaping project. The landscape and nursery, located on Ford Road in Canton Township, received the award from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America at its 10th annual Environment Improvement Awards Program. The award was presented for "significant accomplishment in the enrichment of the natural environment, specifically in the field of Erosion Control." ALCA's President, Bill Thornton, stated "Our Environment Improvement Awards are a significant form of recognition, not only for the contractor who does the work, but also for the client commissioning it and the designer or architect involved." The Associated Landscape Contractors of America is the official trade association of the landscape contracting industry.



Bedding plant can provide instant flower

Instant gratification is a pleasure sought by many people, but found by few, gardeners included. Gardening with bedding plants will satisfy your needs for immediate fulfillment with a minimum of effort.

Bedding plants are the marvelously colorful flowering annuals and perennials that are available in the form of professionally grown seedlings from nurseries and garden centers.

The seedlings are mature enough to go directly into the garden or containers. They provide instant color to otherwise barren or uninspired landscapes.

Seedlings are the overburdened homeowner's answer to starting plants from seed. Germinating seeds takes time,

diligence and special materials, and often results in weak, spindly plantlets because ideal conditions are difficult to provide.

In addition, home grown seedlings frequently fall victim to the common, fatal disease — "damping off."

Bedding plants are so called because traditionally they have grown to glory in flower beds. Flower-filled beds of geraniums, petunias, marigolds, zinnias and all of the other spectacular annuals still are a visual delight.

Combining annuals and perennials in the same bed can be a particularly effective approach to gardening.

Perennials, such as delphinium, foxglove and shasta daisy, will come up each year in the same spot. Every

(Continued on Page 6)

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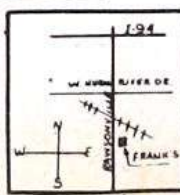
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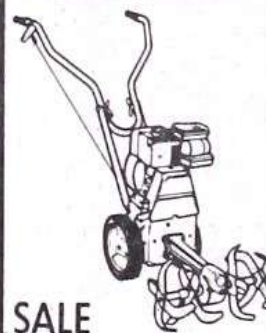
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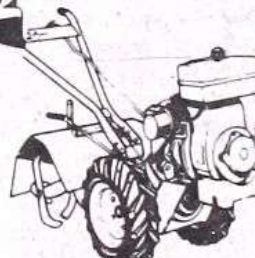
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

How important is lawn thatch?

Thatch, that accumulation of spent vegetation at the base of the sod, is a lawn bugaboo much heard about. Vegetation of all sorts piles up its spent tissues, usually in response to change of season, a perfectly normal event. Under natural conditions these decay, and their nutrients are recycled. Prairie grasses behaved in this very fashion long before white man set foot in North America.

Of course, our environment is no longer natural, primarily because of habitations imposed on the ecosystem. Mowing the lawn is one "unnatural" event, a substitute for animal grazing. Raking leaves is another. Their benefits to the soil are sacrificed in exchange for not having them underfoot. We make many abnormal demands on our nearby environment, wanting it to be green almost continuously and attractive as outdoor living space.

Thus vigorous lawngrasses able to compete well with weeds are deliberately chosen, bred to remain dense in spite of mowing. The grass is urged to maximum productivity through fertilization, watering and other cares. Such intensive management stimulates productivity, much of it the basal portions of leaf sheaths, spreading stems, and ligneous surface roots. These are the main components of thatch, not succulent clippings.

Then, too, attention to the lawn may slow down decay. Unnatural conditions can discourage the normal microflora, as might an abnormally low or high pH. Or the decay "bugs" may be inhibited by pesticides, such as a fungicide used preventively. Earthworms frequently are driven out by soil chemicals such as crabgrass preventers — and earthworms are avid thatch consumers. Or perhaps there may be insufficient moisture, lack of air circulation, or undersupply of nitrogen in a highly carbonaceous medium? Together, these, and other factors, can delay decay well below

tissue replacement by vigorously growing grass. Once thatch gets started in the lawn, becomes an inch or more thick, it can be self-encouraging; the grass roots in the thatch rather than the soil, and turns shallowly anchored, susceptible to drought. In some cases, as is not uncommon with zoysia, thatch even sheds rain. Not much else to do, then, but bring in the de-thatching machine and scratch the stuff out!

However, with an average home lawn this is not likely to be necessary. In most cases decay intensifies from time to time reducing thatch. Thatch decomposes most rapidly at a moist interface, as where it contracts soil. At the Lawn Institute last year, in one of the rainiest summers on record, the persistent humidity seemed to reduce thatch even though it encouraged excessive grass growth. Frequently thatch builds up over a period of time, then diminishes suddenly in response to a weather cycle.

Lawn thatch is not all bad news. It cushions the sod against wear. It may discourage germination of light-loving weeds, including crabgrass. As it decays, it recycles nutrients like an organic fertilizer. Organisms associated with it are mostly of the soil-improving type, even though many pathologists feel it may harbor disease inoculae.

If conditions are conducive to thatch build-up, de-thatching will have only temporary affect. Indeed, the very next season, the results may be hardly noticeable. Decay can perhaps be encouraged by liming (thatch pH may be acid, even if the soil is not strongly so), by withholding treatments that stifle the microflora, by encouraging earthworms, by watering and fertilizing judiciously, and in some cases by aerifying. Golf greens customarily receive a light topdressing of soil; this creates a moist, organism-rich medium that encourages decay.

Lawn spraying:

(Continued from Page 3)

great majority leave general care (mowing, watering) to the owner.

As in any endeavor, a few less scrupulous operators may trim services, failing to apply fertilizer or pesticide of appropriate type in adequate quantity. Fertilizer is commonly liquid, spread by hose from a tank truck. Whether it be "thin" or ill-

formulated is difficult to tell. Nutrient strength should compare to the one-pound-per-thousand-square-foot familiar nitrogen standard.

Lawn service can be a convenience well worth the modest fee, especially for homeowners lacking time or lawn know-how. Still, little is accomplished that a homeowner could not do

for himself with a spreader and sprayer, and today's easy-to-use products. And tending one's own lawn assures that only necessary things will be undertaken (no spraying for weeds where weeds are not a problem, nor fertilizing at inappropriate season).

If a lawn service is engaged to overseed or renovate the lawn, ask about the seed being

sown. Only perennial, well-adapted, attractive species should be planted. From the upper South northward Kentucky bluegrasses are a mainstay, with fine fescues included for dry, shaded habitat, and the debonair perennial ryegrasses in moderate proportion for quick coverage. Bentgrasses form especially elegant turf, but require frequent mowing.

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Include mower servicing among spring chores

By now, Michigan homeowners realize spring is on the way, and now is the time to make plans for their lawn chores to get the yard into top shape for the coming summer, according to Robert E. Rehberg, head agronomist for Vigoro, a leader in the home lawn and garden product field since 1924.

The first job, provided it wasn't done last fall, is to get your garden equipment into shape. Your lawn mower

should be serviced, blades sharpened, and if necessary, oil and spark plug changed. Clippers should be sharpened and oiled, and by all means, have the hose and sprinkler checked out. All hose couplings should fit snugly. If they leak, have them changed. This provides for more efficient sprinkler operation and helps cut down on water use.

The next step is to rake your lawn, Vigoro's agronomist

advises. This helps remove accumulated debris and thatch. It also aerates the lawn and stimulates the grass.

With your lawn mower in top shape, now is the time to cut

the grass. Be sure to pick up the clippings from this first cutting. Removing these will improve soil drainage and aeration and eliminate environments for disease to flourish. Now it's time to

fertilize with a fertilizer giving a high nitrogen feeding. Always check the bag weight of the fertilizer against the percentage of nitrogen when comparing competitive products to make sure your lawn

receives a full pound or more of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Also, check on the potash content in the fertilizer. Potash is a vital supplement to nitrogen, and will help your lawn withstand any conditions.

Bedding plants:

(Continued from Page 4)

spring a different selection of annuals can be used along the border of the bed and to fill in between the

periodically blooming perennials for a continuous display of color throughout the summer.

Their distinctive colors make annuals excellent for defining space around the home grounds. They are superb for lining walkways, and work wonders separating different garden sectors.

Bedding plants need not be restricted to setting root exclusively in the ground. All kinds of container plantings can embellish a terrace, patio, porch or window.

Redwood tubs, wooden wine barrels, window boxes and ordinary flower pots are all viable containers in which bedding plants can be grown to perfection.

Small pots and boxes can be moved from spot to spot for the most striking and decorative effect at any given moment.

And hanging baskets filled with pendulous petunias or ivy geraniums are lovely, yet take up no valuable garden space.

The care and handling of bedding plants poses no special problems. Condition the earth before planting with about 2 inches of organic matter such as peat moss, leaf mold or compost. In addition add 5-10-5 fertilizer at a rate of approximately 2 pounds per 100 square feet.

After the danger of frost has passed, transplant the seedlings

into the ground on a cool, cloudy day or in the evening. Once they are in place you can water the seedlings thoroughly.

Throughout the summer, water the plants any time the soil feels dry. You cannot rely on Mother Nature alone to provide ample water week in and week out.

To encourage vigorous growth and flowering, additionally fertilize the plants every two to three weeks.

The weekend gardener whose time is precious will find the dazzling array of bedding plant seedlings to be the perfect shortcut to a spectacular floral display.

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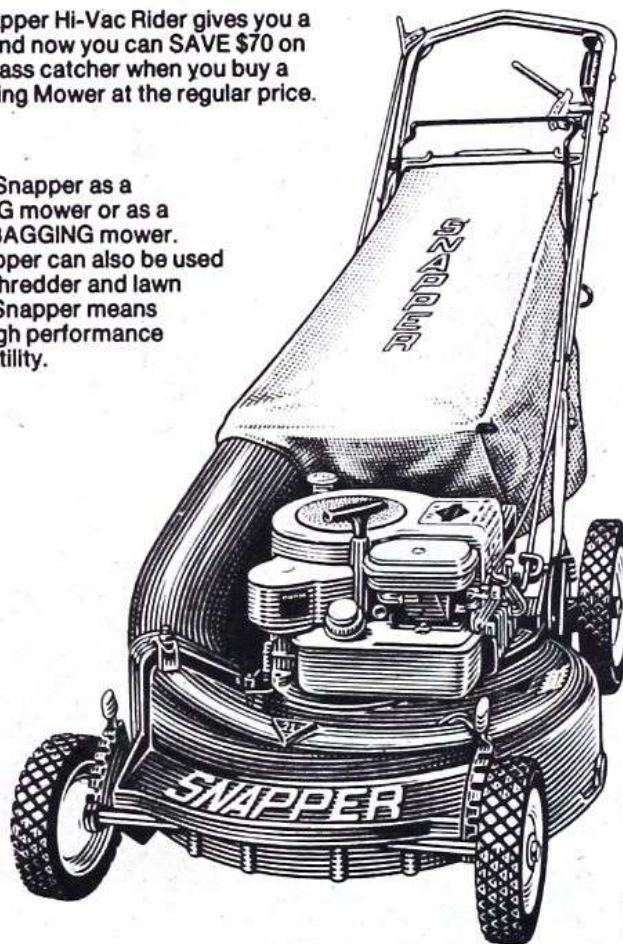
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The home improvement industry has seen some drastic changes in the past few years. For one thing, all sales people are required by law to be individually licensed. The license insures home owners that any representative is qualified to have a sound knowledge of basic building codes. Also, that he is a legitimate and an ethical person.

Kay-Bee Construction is a family owned and operated business. Louis Grosslight drove a horse drawn trolley down Woodward Avenue in Detroit in the 1800's. Sherman Grosslight was the founder of Kay-Bee Construction and he was one of the pioneers in the home improvement industry. It was his idea to make sure that sales people have individual licenses, so that the consumer would be better protected.

Now Terry Grosslight, a third generation Detroit, is the

president of Kay-Bee Construction. Terry has first-hand knowledge of all types of building. As a college student he spent his summers working with the various trades in the building business. "I worked with the laborers digging foundations, cement men, finish carpenters and all the various trades. I guess you can say I learned from the bottom up, and I am very grateful that my dad had the foresight to make sure I could experience various problems that occur in the building of any job."

Terry now heads the multi-million dollar Kay-Bee Construction Company. He has seen some of the changes in past years in the home improvement industry. However, he still operates on one old-fashioned principle—"Most customers don't do much building in a lifetime. Perhaps they remodel a kitchen, or

add a room on. Whatever the work is, it is something new to them and therefore we see they (the customer) gets special consideration." A timetable which schedules all the trades to work is given out, and as Terry preaches to his many employees, "the customer is always right." That may seem to be a trite statement, but it has helped Kay-Bee Construction become one of the leaders in home improvement industry.

With the cost of new houses so high Terry feels that his business and the industry in general will continue to grow. As a last word of advice to prospective home improvement customers, Terry said. "Make sure you know your contractor and be sure he has been in business for a period of time and has a good reputation."

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Alexander the Great

Slabs of barbequed ribs prepared in old world fashion

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

In the highly competitive cuisine game, only the fittest survive.

And Walt Stevanovich, the gregarious proprietor and owner of Alexander the Great in Westland knows the formula.

"I believe in serving only quality food to my patrons," he says. "And another reason why I entered this competitive business is because I love people. I love to be with the public.

"And we treat the public like we would like to be treated ourselves."

Noting that his staff serves on an average of 200 luncheons per day — at an average cost of \$2.50 — and about 300

dinners per evening, Walt, indeed, has a successful cuisine philosophy. He says he has built up the business at the restaurant, located at 34733 Warren Avenue, one block east of Wayne Road, nearly tenfold since taking over in September 1977.

Service in this comfrontable and avant-garde restaurant, whose specialty is "The Great Barbequed Ribs," is excellent. Walt and his staff obviously want to overwhelm you with the ribs — they offer whole slabs of the specialty for only \$8.95. That's right — a whole slab for \$8.95.

Stevanovich said he learned to prepare the ribs from his grandfather back in the turn of the century in his native Yugoslavia.

"My grandfather had a secret recipe for making the sauce and preparing the meat for the barbeque," Stevanovich revealed. But that is all he would reveal.

"Obviously, I can't tell you how we prepare it, then it would not be a secret," he said in a voice that hides a Macedonian accent.

Walt's wife, Dobrinka, is credited with preparing the salads, the sauces and cole slaw — all from scratch. Mrs. Stevanovich began learning the fine art at the early age of 16 back in the old country where she and a household of 25 would prepare food for the men.

"She learned to cook ethnic food when she was 16, and she had to start from the beginning, from scratch as they say," Walt recalls. "You can't find anyone who can fix food the way she does."

Mrs. Stevanovich teams with chef, Tony Valentini, in the restaurant's cuisine to come up with the tantalizing and appetizing meals.

The restaurant prides itself of other pleasantries such as filet mignon, New York strip steak, rib-eye steak, baby steer liver, golden fried chicken and a wide variety of sea foods. But it is the ribs that capture one's delights.

And you'll find the soup du jour along with french onion on the menu as well.

"I am a Macedonian, and I am very proud of my heritage," Stevanovich will tell you over a cocktail. "And, keeping in the Macedonian tradition we like to please people. What better way than by good food?"

Oh, by the way, don't telephone for reservations over the weekend. The place usually is crowded and "we would prefer not tying up our tables. We will accept reservations (telephone 326-5410) Sundays through Thursdays," Walt says.

The restaurant will seat 145 persons comfortably and there is a staff of 18 to whisk up your orders.

And when you leave, you'll find Alexander the Great, is great for dining out.



For the week of Friday, April 18 thru Thursday, April 24, 1980

Next Week: Canton's House of Woo
is on the ANP menu

Billy Eckstine teams up with Count Basie



April 22nd marks opening night at Music Hall Center of top entertainment stars Billy Eckstine and Count Basie and His Orchestra. During their week-long engagement, these modern music immortals light up the stage with their legendary style of pop and jazz.

Billy Eckstine has been sitting on top of the musical mountain for decades. His silky-

smooth baritone is known for soothing even the toughest souls. A pioneering force in the field of jazz, Billy Eckstine remains one of the world's stellar nightclub performers, drawing sellout audiences at leading nightclubs, theatres, and concert halls everywhere.

The dynamic sounds of Count Basie and His Orchestra have made an unforgettable impact

on the history of music. After more than 40 years of one of the country's top band leaders, Count Basie continues to set standards for pop and jazz musicians.

Billy Eckstine and Count Basie and His Orchestra appear at Music Hall April 22 through 27. Evening performances are Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.;

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday's matinee is at 2:00 p.m. Tickets

range from \$6.50 to \$14.50, and are available at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, or by

calling 963-7680 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For group rates, call 963-7622.

Met Week at Masonic Temple

Mail order ticket brochures now are available for the general public for performances of the Metropolitan Opera at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium, May 26-31.

Opening Met Week on May 26 will be a new production of Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, featuring world renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti. On the following evening will be Benjamin Britten's *Billy Budd*, performed in English with Richard Stilwell, James Morris and Richard Cassilly. On May 28, Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin stars Teresa Kubiak, Nicolai Gedda, Michael Devlin and Jerome Hines; following on May 29 is Bizet's *Carmen*, featuring Fiorenza Cossotto in the title role with Detroit's Shirley Love as Mercedes.

Verdi's *Aida* will be presented on May 30, with Met notables Rita Orlandi - Malaspina, Mignon Dunn, Giorgio Lamberti, and Cornell MacNeil. A varied duo of productions will close Met Week on May 31 — the Matinee, Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* will be performed in English and features Gail Robinson, Brenda Booser and Shirley Love; Saturday evening's closing performance of Donizetti's *L'Elisir d'Amore* stars Judith Blegen, Nicolai Gedda, Dominico Trimarchi and Mario Sereni.

All of the Met Week evening performances begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of the opening night, *Un Ballo in Maschera*, which has an 8:30 p.m. curtain. The Saturday Matinee of *Hansel and Gretel* begins at 1:30 p.m.

Ticket availability varies according to the popularity of the opera or its stars. All ticket ordering must be done by mail until May when the association sets up its box office for over-the-counter sales at Masonic Temple. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$30. For a Met week ticket order form, contact the Detroit Grand Opera Association office at Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit 48226, or call 832-5200 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For a Met week ticket order form, contact the Detroit Grand Opera Association office at Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit 48226, or call 832-5200 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAYTIME

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 - Captain Kangaroo
 4 13 - Today
 7 - Good Morning America
 9 62 - No Programs
 11 - Morning
 20 - 700 Club
 50 - Bugs Bunny
 56 - Varied Programs
7:30 A.M.
 50 - Casper
 56 - Dick Cavett Show
 62 - Sign On
7:45 A.M.
 9 - Today From...
8:00 A.M.
 2 - Good Morning Detroit
 11 - Captain Kangaroo
 50 - Tom & Jerry
 56 - MacLell-Lehrer Rept.
 62 - Rocky and His Friends
8:30 A.M.
 20 - Movie
 50 - Gilligan's Island
 56 - Over Easy
 62 - Around the World
8:45 A.M.
 9 - Friendly Giant
9:00 A.M.
 2 13 - Donahue
 4 - Movie
 7 - Kelly & Company
 9 - From Now On
 11 - Dating Game
 50 - Don't Eat the Daisies
 56 - Instructional Programs
 62 - Rifleman
9:30 A.M.
 9 - Wicks
 11 - One Day at a Time

- 50 - Family Affair
 62 - Varied Programs
9:45 A.M.
 20 - News
10:00 A.M.
 2 11 - Jeffersons
 9 - Varied Programs
 13 - Card Sharks
 20 - 700 Club
 50 - Detroit Today
 56 - Sesame Street
 62 - News
10:30 A.M.
 2 - Newlywed Game
 4 13 - Hollywood Squares
 7 - Edge of Night
 9 - Mr. Dressup
 11 - Celebrity WHEW!
 50 - Health Field
 62 - Varied Programs
11:00 A.M.
 2 11 - Price Is Right
 4 13 - High Rollers
 7 - Laverne & Shirley
 9 - Sesame Street
 50 - Romper Room
 56 - Electric Company
 62 - PTL Club
11:30 A.M.
 4 13 - Wheel of Fortune
 7 - Family Feud
 20 - News
 50 - Lucy Show
 56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11:45 A.M.
 20 - Dick Tracy
12:00 P.M.
 2 4 11 13 - News
 7 - \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 - Movie
 20 - Petticoat Junction
 50 - Popeye

- 56 - Instructional Programs
12:30 P.M.
 2 11 - Search for Tomorrow
 4 - Midday
 7 - Ryan's Hope
 13 - Passport Plus
 20 - Big Valley
 50 - Beverly Hillbillies
1:00 P.M.
 2 11 - Young and the Restless
 4 13 - Days of Our Lives
 7 - All My Children
 50 - Movie
 62 - Spirit of Detroit
1:30 P.M.
 20 - Twilight Zone
 62 - Faith for Miracles
2:00 P.M.
 2 11 - As the World Turns
 4 13 - The Doctors
 7 - One Life to Live
 9 - Insight
 20 - F-Troop
 56 - Dick Cavett Show
 62 - Judge Roy Bean
2:30 P.M.
 4 13 - Another World
 9 - Take Thirty
 20 - Leave it to Beaver
 56 - Varied Programs
 62 - Cinema 62
3:00 P.M.
 2 11 - Guiding Light
 7 - General Hospital
 9 - Bob McClean
 20 - Mighty Mouse/Deputy Dawg

- 50 - Bugs Bunny
 56 - Sesame Street
3:30 P.M.
 20 - Super Heroes
 50 - Woody Woodpecker
4:00 P.M.
 2 - Mike Douglas
 4 - Good Times
 7 11 - Movie
 9 - Beyond Reason
 13 - Jim Rockford: Private Investigator
 20 - Spiderman
 50 - Tom & Jerry
 56 - 3-2-1, Contact
 62 - New Zoo Revue
4:30 P.M.
 4 - Bewitched
 9 - Beachcombers
 20 - Superman
 50 - Flintstone & Friends
 56 - Electric Company
 62 - Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
 4 - What's Happening!
 9 - Dick Van Dyke
 13 - Odd Couple
 20 - Addams Family
 50 - Brady Bunch
 56 - Energy, Technology...
 62 - Scene
5:30 P.M.
 2 7 - News
 4 - All in the Family
 9 - I Dream of Jeannie
 13 - M*A*S*H
 20 - New Soupy Sales
 50 - I Love Lucy
 56 - Play & Leisure

Check regular listings for changes which may occur in the daytime scheduling.

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Country in the City is on a talent search

This could be the break you've been waiting for

By GAIL JORGENSEN
Special to ANP

So you think you out-wailed Waylon at your buddy's bachelor bash? Or your Tanya Tucker imitation tears the tops right off the toothpaste? If you think that you have talent, you'll finally have a chance to prove it! Country in the City, the locally-published country music tabloid, will be hosting a country music "Talent Search" April 25, 26 and 27 at Wayne's Michigan Opry. "It's about time some local talent receives the breaks they deserve," said Dave Atkins, publisher of Country in the City and organizer of the event, which he says is one of the biggest talent searches in the state's history.

Final winners will appear at the Michigan Opry and the upcoming "Barn Dance," a family-style traveling show which Atkins plans to open in September.

The "Talent Search" will be divided into several categories which will be broken down further by age. Those 16 and under will compete separately.

Male vocalist, female vocalist, duet and bluegrass contests will be held Friday, with vocal group, band, musician, comedy acts and gospel on Saturday. Judges (from the media) will select three winners in each category to appear in the finals on Sunday.

"And these final winners will later compete against winners from other parts of the state and Ohio," Atkins continued. "We'll be having these talent searches all over the state."

Atkins mentioned some additional details for prospective entrants. Contestants may perform two songs lasting three minutes each; comedy acts will have six minutes on stage.

Atkins' band, Whiskey River, will be available to back up singers, "but we ask that you select songs we'd be familiar with, because there won't be any time to rehearse before going on stage."

The public is invited to watch the Talent Search. It will begin at 11 a.m. each morning and continue into the evening (food will be on sale) and will cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

"If you have any talent at all, enter the contest now," Atkins urged.

Persons wishing to compete must submit entry forms by April 20. These can be obtained in Country in the City tabloids or by calling 941-1907. There is no entry fee.

"We already have a terrific response," said staff member Mary Clark. "We've been getting six to 10 forms a day for a couple weeks now."

The contest is open to people in Michigan, Ohio and Canada. The Michigan Opry is located in the old State Wayne Theater, on westbound Michigan Avenue, west of Wayne Road in Wayne.

At Livonia Redford

It's curtain time for comedy, 'Vanities'

The Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford will close its season with Jack Hefner's adult comedy, "Vanities" April 18-19, and 25-27 and May 2-3.

The dictionary defines vanity as "1. Excessive pride in one's appearance or accomplishments; conceit. 2. Lack of usefulness, worth, or effect; hollowness; futility. 3. A dressing table."

This play is about three women and all three definitions. A trio of high school cheerleaders sit at their dressing tables applying the wigs, eyelashes and lacquer that may just constitute all they ever get out of their ardent, funny, ultimately empty lives. In a college sorority house five years later, they still are pretend-innocents (one, ferociously a virgin, is determined that the Kappas will open their doors to "no flower children, no drugs, no git-tar players"). The future, however, is beginning to look as though it had fissures in it, and the animated girl who has organized her life about her ever-present notebook may fly apart like unlocked looseleaf the minute it is taken from her.

A last meeting, with six more years gone, is brittle, bitchy and surprisingly touching.

The guild's cheerleaders are Claudia Hill, Carole McNulty and Sandi Martin. Ms. Hill received her Bachelor of Science in dramatic arts and speech from Eastern Michigan University and has appeared in major roles, both dramatic and musical, with Theatre of the Arts dinner theatre, Greenfield Village Players and Dearborn Summer Repertory Theatre. Ms. Martin, who played leading roles in "How To Succeed in Business" and "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" for Livonia-Redford, received the best actress award in Detroit's Furay Theatre Festival in 1973, and has appeared with Dearborn Civic Theatre and Rosedale Community Players.

Ms. McNulty also was seen this season in "Joe Egg". Her previous credits include "My Fat Friend" and "Relatively Speaking" with the Guild and many performances with the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Director Marc McCulloch of Detroit's Midtown Associates has previously directed "Relatively Speaking," "My Three Angels" and "I Do! I Do!" for Livonia-Redford. Producer Lesa Sweeney of Livonia is a veteran of many backstage jobs including stage management and assistant direction.

Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. April 18-19, 26-26, at 2:30 p.m. April 27, and at 8:30 p.m. May 2 and 3, and 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Admission is \$4. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Further information or tickets are available by calling 255-2547.



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Offer expires April 27, 1980. Customer must pay applicable sales tax. Account #191-609 MI. IL.

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on Michigan)

Coordinated effort

Closed-captions new to ABC, NBC and PBS



A TeleCaption adapter enables any television set to display captions on selected shows that will be broadcast on ABC, NBC and PBS. Sets not equipped with the adapter will not be affected.

Most viewers never knew the difference, but some 20 hours of prime-time programming on ABC, NBC and PBS are now being "closed-captioned" for the deaf and hearing-impaired.

This means that persons with a hearing problem may purchase a captioning adapter (Sears, Roebuck & Co. advertises it — marketed under the name "TeleCaption" — in their spring-summer catalogue) in order to watch television and read the dialogue — much in the way foreign films have subtitles. The adapter, which retails for about \$250 and can be attached to any television set, receives the transmission signals of programs that include the captioning. Because the

captions are in the form of an electronic code, they are visible only to viewers with the adapters; sets not so equipped are not affected, hence the term "closed-captioning."

In order to prepare a program for captioning, the network furnishes one of the National Captioning Institute's centers (located in Falls Church, Va., and Hollywood, Calif.) with a cassette of the program prior to air date. The center encodes the program dialogue into captions that are recorded on a magnetic disc. The disc is returned to the networks where it is inserted electronically into the television picture and then transmitted along with the normal video and audio portions of the program.

NCI has coordinated the efforts of ABC, NBC and PBS so that all three broadcasters will have a minimum of schedule conflicts, thus enabling the hearing-impaired to take fullest advantage of the project. Programs will be identified in TV listings with the words "closed-captioned" (or simply "C-C") and/or the symbol shown at the end of this article.

The cost to the networks is about \$750,000, each, which includes the cost of captioning, additional transmission and other ancillary costs. The NCI plans to work with the Lion's Club International and

the National PTA to arrange for financial aid to those individuals unable to afford the adapter.

The programs currently selected to be made available with the captioning are as follows:

On ABC: "Eight Is Enough," "Vegas," "Barney Miller," "Three's Company" and "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

On NBC: "Disney's Wonderful World," "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," "United States," "Real People" and "Diff'rent Strokes."

And on PBS: "Masterpiece Theater," "Once Upon a

Classic," "Odyssey," "Nova" and "Mystery!"

All three will also closed-caption certain specials, when possible.

CBS is conspicuously absent from the group of broadcasters that is working with the NCI. That network is holding out while it tests an adapter that receives many different electronic signals, rather than one limited to captions only. This type of teletext system, as it's called, would provide multiple uses for the general audience as well as the hearing-impaired. CBS is currently conducting tests of the system.



This is the symbol adopted by the National Captioning Institute to indicate those programs being closed-captioned.

MOVIES

FRIDAY
04/18/80

- 8:30A.M. 20 — 'Indian Paint'
9:00A.M. 4 — 'One of Our Own'
12:00P.M. 9 — 'Sabre Jet'
1:00P.M. 50 — 'My Favorite Spy'
2:30P.M. 9 — 'Because He's My Friend'
62 — 'Sanders of the River'
4:00P.M. 7 — 'Elmer Gantry' Part 2
11 — 'Midnight Lace'
9:00P.M. 7 — 'The Ivory Ape'
12:30A.M. 7 — 'Nightmare in Wax'
50 — 'Red Ball Express'
12:45A.M. 9 — 'I Bury the Living'
2:00A.M. 62 — 'Song of Freedom'
3:00A.M. 62 — 'Go Down Death'

SATURDAY
04/19/80

- 10:00A.M. 50 — 'Arizona Raiders'
62 — 'The Secret Agent'
11:00A.M. 20 — 'Charlie Chan On Broadway'
11:30A.M. 50 — 'Tarzan's Savage Fury'
12:30P.M. 20 — 'Enter the Devil'
1:00P.M. 2 — 'The Deadly Mantis'
50 — 'Ulysses'
3:00P.M. 9 — 'Mammy'
3:30P.M. 50 — 'When Worlds Collide'
4:30P.M. 9 — 'Go into Your Dance'
9:00P.M. 50 — 'Lover Come Back'
11:30P.M. 2 — 'Villa Rides!
7 — 'A Man Called Sledge'
9 — 'Anatomy of Terror'
11 — 'The Horsemen'
50 — 'The Walking Dead'
1:00A.M. 4 — 'Assignment: Terror'
62 — 'Blackmail'
1:30A.M. 2 — 'The Black Glove'
7 — 'The Desperadoes'

SUNDAY
04/20/80

- 10:00A.M. 20 — 'Looking for Danger'
11:30A.M. 50 — 'Stowaway'
12:30P.M. 20 — 'It's a Great Life'
1:00P.M. 4 — 'Bad Company'
50 — 'Youngblood Hawke'
4:00P.M. 50 — 'The Ghost And Mrs. Muir'
8:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Carnival of Thrills'
7 — 'The Sting'
11:30P.M. 9 — 'The Master of Ballantrae'
11 — 'Dead Men Tell No Tales'
13 — 'The Sergeant'
7 — 'Paper Man'
11:45P.M. 2 — 'A Great American Tragedy'

MONDAY
04/21/80

- 8:30A.M. 20 — 'To The Ends Of The Earth'
9:00A.M. 4 — 'Bank Shot'

- 12:00P.M. 9 — 'Every Man a King'
1:00P.M. 50 — 'Carrie' Part 1
2:30P.M. 62 — 'The Scarlet Letter'
4:00P.M. 7 — 'Fitzwilly'
11 — 'Sunshine'
8:00P.M. 50 — '711 Ocean Drive'
9:00P.M. 4 13 — 'Great Cash Giveaway Getaway'
7 — 'Waikiki'
12:30A.M. 11 — 'McCloud: The Man with the Golden Hat'
50 — 'Tom, Dick And Harry'
2:00A.M. 62 — 'Battle Shock'
3:15A.M. 62 — 'My Husband, His Mistress and I'

TUESDAY
04/22/80

- 8:30A.M. 20 — 'Gilda'
9:00A.M. 4 — 'The Notorious Landlady'
12:00P.M. 9 — 'Journey to the Center of the Earth'
1:00P.M. 50 — 'Carrie' Part 2
2:30P.M. 62 — 'Something to Sing About'
4:00P.M. 7 — 'It's Your Move'
11 — 'Never Steal Anything Small'
8:00P.M. 50 — 'The Savage'
9:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Portrait of a Rebel: Margaret Sanger'
12:30A.M. 50 — 'Bad for Each Other'
1:00A.M. 11 — 'Remember'
2:00A.M. 62 — 'F.B.I. 99'
3:30A.M. 62 — 'Young and Innocent'

WEDNESDAY
04/23/80

- 8:30A.M. 20 — 'Twentieth Century'
12:00P.M. 9 — 'The Jazz Singer'
1:00P.M. 50 — 'High Sierra'
2:30P.M. 62 — 'Svengali'
4:00P.M. 7 — 'How to Steal a Million' Part 1
11 — 'Paint Your Wagon' Part 1
8:00P.M. 50 — 'Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone'
9:00P.M. 2 11 — 'A Circle of Children'
11:45P.M. 9 — 'The Burning Hills'
12:30A.M. 50 — 'Mask Of Dimitrios'
2:00A.M. 62 — 'Stranger on the Prowl'
3:30A.M. 62 — 'Penny Serenade'

THURSDAY
04/24/80

- 8:30A.M. 20 — 'Relentless'
9:00A.M. 4 — 'The Public Eye'
12:00P.M. 9 — 'Band of Angels'
1:00P.M. 50 — 'My Friend Flicka'
2:30P.M. 62 — 'Tom Brown's School Days'
4:00P.M. 7 — 'How to Steal a Million' Part 2
11 — 'Paint Your Wagon' Part 2
7:30P.M. 62 — 'Topper Returns'
8:00P.M. 50 — 'Ensign Pulver'
11:30P.M. 11 — 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity'
12:30A.M. 50 — 'Apartment For Peggy'
2:00A.M. 62 — 'Laughing Lady'
3:15A.M. 62 — 'Angel and the Badman'

ENTERTAINMENT
FROM:

ANP

WJBK	Detroit, MI	2	WTVG	Toledo, OH	13
WDIV	Detroit, MI	4	WXON	Detroit, MI	20
WXYZ	Detroit, MI	7	WKBD	Detroit, MI	50
CBET	Windsor, OT	9	WTVS	Detroit, MI	50
WTOL	Toledo, OH	10	WGPR	Detroit, MI	62

FRIDAY



Charlotte Rae (rear, center) is surrounded by her cast of regulars from NBC's "The Facts of Life," Fridays. Shown are: (standing, l. to r.) Julie Anne Haddock, Lisa Whelchel, Rae, John Lawlor and Felice Schachter; (foreground) Mindy Cohn, Molly Ringwald, Julie PiekarSKI and Kim Fields. (Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
04/18/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for
Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 — MOVIE: 'Indian Paint'
A story of an Indian boy's love for an unmanageable white colt who finally chooses the boy rather than wild herd. Johnny Crawford, Jay Silverheels, Robert Crawford Jr. 1964

9:00 A.M.

2 13 — Phil Donahue
Donahue is joined by several ex-workaholics and workaholics including author Marilyn Machowitz, Ph.D. to discuss the traits that set them apart from 'normal' persons and how they are able to live with these pressures.

4 — MOVIE: 'One of Our Own'
Everyday happenings in the neurological department of a large metropolitan hospital. George Peppard, Oscar Homolka, Louise Sorel. 1975

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 — MOVIE: 'Sabre Jet'
The wife of a colonel arrives at his air base to write a human interest story about the men who fly jets in combat. Robert Stack, Colleen Gray, Richard Arlen. 1953

1:00 P.M.

50 — MOVIE: 'My Favorite

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FRIDAY CONT.

Spy Drafted on his wedding day, a band leader proves a flop as a soldier and is assigned to espionage duty. Jane Wyman, Kay Kyser, Robert Armstrong, Ellen Drew. 1942

2:30 P.M.

9 - **MOVIE: 'Because He's My Friend'** Caring for a retarded child changes the lives of a young couple. Kier Dullea, Karen Black. 1978

62 - **MOVIE: 'Sanders of the River'** River patrol officer tracks down instigators of native rebellions. Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, Robert Cochran. 1935

4:00 P.M.

2 - **Mike Douglas** Co-host Elliott Gould is joined by guests Cybil Shepherd, Nancy Reagan, Glenn Soper and Mal Cross. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Lissette and Dr. Victor Rosenberg will be included.

4 - **Dinah and Friends!** Dinah and co-host Don

Meredith welcome Robert Walden, Earl Joseph, Valerie Bertinelli, Dirk Benedict, Joy and Jamie Farr, Judie Tzuke, The Blackwood Brothers and Gary Hunter. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes, Marty Leshner will be included.

7 - **MOVIE: 'Elmer Gantry' Part 2**

11 - **MOVIE: 'Midnight Lace'** A woman is terrorized by obscene phone calls. Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin. 1960

6:00 P.M.

2 - **News Cont'd**

4 **7** **9** **11** **13** **62** - **News**

6:30 P.M.

2 **11** - **CBS News**

13 - **NBC News**

20 - **Gomer Pyle**

56 - **Sanford and Son**

56 - **Wild World of Animals**

62 - **Twenty-Six Men**

7:00 P.M.

2 - **P.M. Magazine**

4 - **NBC News**

7 - **ABC News**

9 - **Mary Tyler Moore**

11 - **Match Game**

13 - **Happy Days Again**

20 - **Dating Game**

50 - **M*A*S*H**

56 - **Feedback**

62 - **This Is the Day**

7:30 P.M.

2 **13** - **Tic Tac Dough**

4 **11** - **Joker's Wild**

7 - **Hollywood Squares**

9 - **Carol Burnett and Friends**

20 - **Green Acres**

50 - **M*A*S*H**

56 - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

62 - **Gino Washington Show**

8:00 P.M.

2 **11** - **Incredible Hulk**

2 **11** - **The nostalgia of Thanksgiving**

ing draws Banner back home. (R) (60 min.)

4 **13** - **Friday Games**

Bruce Jenner hosts this celebration of sports for the average man and woman with guests including Dick Butkus, Donna de Varona, Bryant Gumbel, Arte Johnson, Joe Namath, O.J. Simpson, Sally Struthers and Dionne Warwick. (2 hrs.)

7 - **When the Whistle Blows**

9 - **People Are Like That**

20 - **Pay-TV**

50 - **National Geographic**

56 - **Wash. Week in Review**

62 - **Message of Deliverance**

8:30 P.M.

9 - **Front Page Challenge**

56 - **Wall Street Week**

9:00 P.M.

2 **11** - **Dukes of Hazzard**

The Oak Ridge Boys pay a visit to the Boar's Nest. (R) (60 min.)

7 - **MOVIE: 'The Ivory Ape'** This movie tells the story of the search for the great white ape from the wilds of Africa to Bermuda.

Jack Palance, Steve Keats.

9 - **Search for the Stars**

50 - **Jacques Cousteau**

56 - **56 Reports**

62 - **PTL Club**

9:30 P.M.

56 - **Off The Record**

10:00 P.M.

2 **11** - **Dallas**

Lucy's mother tries to establish some understanding with her and Pamela suddenly has to cope with the news that she is pregnant. (R) (60 min.)

4 **13** - **Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo**

Bank robbers wire Lobo with a bomb and force him to help them rob a bank. (60 min.)

9 - **Palace**

50 - **Dinah and Friends**

56 - **No Thought for Tomorrow**

10:30 P.M.

56 - **Detroit Black Journal**

11:00 P.M.

2 **4** **7** **11** **13** - **News**

9 - **CBC News**

50 - **Prisoner Cell Block H**

56 - **Dick Cavett Today's**

guest is William Whyte.

62 - **Spirit of Detroit**

11:15 P.M.

9 - **Nightbeat**

11:30 P.M.

2 - **Maude**

4 **13** - **Tonight Show**

George Carlin's guests will include Roger Moore. (90 min.)

7 - **Fridays**

11 - **NBA Basketball: At**

press time the teams and the locations had not been determined.

50 - **Benny Hill Show**

56 - **Captioned ABC News**

62 - **March of Faith**

11:45 P.M.

9 - **Posttime**

12:00 A.M.

2 - **NBA Basketball: At**

press time the teams and the locations had not been determined.

50 - **Make Me Laugh**

56 - **Sign Off**

62 - **Hal Roach Presents**

12:30 A.M.

7 - **MOVIE: 'Nightmare**

in Wax' Famous actor, burned by wax, starts a

wax museum and destroys all of his enemies. Cameron Mitchell. 1969

50 - **MOVIE: 'Red Ball Express'** Commander must move his men through the stalled tanks at the front lines in France during World War II, must fight the enemy and is plagued by having an assistant out to get him because he thinks the commander is responsible for his brother's death. Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier, and Hugh O'Brian. 1952.

12:45 A.M.

9 - **MOVIE: 'I Bury the Living'** Eerie things happen each time a businessman-manager 'black pins' a plot on a community cemetery's chart. Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel, Peggy Maurer. 1958

1:00 A.M.

4 **13** - **Midnight Special**

2:00 A.M.

62 - **MOVIE: 'Song of Freedom'** Musical. Paul Robeson. 1938.

3:00 A.M.

62 - **MOVIE: 'Go Down Death'**

SATURDAY



Teri Lyn Taylor and David Knell portray members of a stranded high school band, in "Lost in Death Valley," to be aired on "The CBS Afternoon Playhouse," Saturday, April 19.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
04/19/80

MORNING

7:00 A.M.

2 - **Jason of Star Command**

4 - **Profile**

7 - **Infinity Factory**

9 **50** **56** **62** - **No Programs**

11 - **Patches and Pockets**

13 - **Bugs Bunny & Friends**

20 - **General Pete Reads Again**

7:30 A.M.

2 - **Kidsworld**

4 - **U of M Presents**

7 - **Wildlife Adventure**

11 - **Marlo's Magic Movie Machine**

13 - **Uncle Ben**

20 - **Career Spotlight**

8:00 A.M.

2 **11** - **Adventures of**

Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle

4 **13** - **Super Globetrotters**

7 - **World's Greatest Superfriends**

20 - **700 Club**

56 - **Sesame Street**

8:30 A.M.

4 **13** - **Casper and the Angels**

50 - **Detroit Today**

9:00 A.M.

2 **11** - **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show**

4 **13** - **Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo**

7 - **Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show**

20 - **Amazing Grace Bible Class**

56 - **Sesame Street**

62 - **Unity Power Hour**

9:30 A.M.

20 - **Senior Journal**

50 - **Big Blue Marble**

62 - **This is the Hour**

10:00 A.M.

20 - **Career Spotlight**

50 - **MOVIE: 'Arizona Raiders'** A former Confederate joins up with the newly formed Arizona Rangers to hunt down killers. Audie Murphy, Michael Dante, Ben Cooper. 1965

56 - **Sesame Street**

62 - **MOVIE: 'The Secret Agent'** An author and a girl agent pose as husband and wife in order to find and kill an enemy spy. Madeleine Carroll, Peter Lorre, Robert Young. 1936

10:30 A.M.

2 **11** - **All-New Popeye Hour**

4 **13** - **Jetsons**

7 - **Scooby and Scrappy Doo**

9 - **Celebrity Tennis**

20 - **On Location**

11:00 A.M.

4 - **Pinbusters**

9 - **Trivia**

13 - **The Daffy Duck Show**

20 - **MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan On Broadway'** Chan finds that murder takes the stage and a missing diary holds a political scandal. Warner Oland, Joan Marsh, Donald Woods. 1937.

56 - **Sesame Street**

11:30 A.M.

2 **11** - **New Fat Albert Show**

7 - **Capt. Caveman/Teen Angel**

9 - **Adventures of Pinocchio**

13 - **Jonny Quest**

50 - **MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Savage Fury'** A safari headed by a relative of Tarzan comes to the jungle in search of the ape man. Lex Barker, Patric Knowles, Dorothy Hart. 1952

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

2 - **Tarzan and the Super Seven**

4 - **Wild, Wild West**

7 - **ABC Weekend Special 'The Winged Colt'**

Conclusion. Uncle Coot and his nephew become the owners of a mysterious colt born with wings. Starring Slim Pickens, Ike Eisenmann and Jane Withers.

9 - **Sesame Street**

11 - **Shazam!**

13 - **Godzilla**

56 - **Once Upon a Classic**

62 - **Uncle Waldo**

12:30 P.M.

7 - **American Bandstand**

11 - **Tarzan and the Super Seven**

13 - **Flash Gordon**

20 - **MOVIE: 'Enter the Devil'** A college professor discovers a frightening connection between a series of unusual murders. Irene Kelly, David Cass.

56 - **Harold Lloyd Film Festival**

62 - **Mission Magic**

1:00 P.M.

2 - **MOVIE: 'The Deadly Mantis'** Scientist establishes that a giant mantis having wiped out polar outpost is heading south. Craig Stevens, Alix Talton, William Hopper. 1957

4 - **In Search of**

9 - **You Can Do It**

13 - **Pre-Game Show**

50 - **MOVIE: 'Ulysses'** The adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors during the Trojan Wars. Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn. 1955

56 - **Life Around Us**

62 - **Valley of the Dinosaurs**

1:15 P.M.

13 - **Major League Baseball: Texas at Boston/**

or St. Louis at Pittsburgh Today's game will either be the Texas Rangers playing the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston or the St. Louis Cardinals playing the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

1:30 P.M.

4 - **This Week in Baseball**

7 - **Insight**

9 - **Sports Afield**

11 - **30 Minutes**

56 - **Old Houseworks**

2:00 P.M.

SATURDAY CONT.

- 50 - Lawrence Welk
56 - La Gioconda (Complete) The Ponchielli opera stars Renata Scott, Luciano Pavarotti, and Giorgio Tozzi. (Approx. 3 hrs.)
62 - Wings of Truth
8:30 P.M.
7 - Goodtime Girls
62 - Today in Bible Prophecy
9:00 P.M.
2 11 - Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes V Round Five features Pat Harrington, Cathy Lee

- Crosby, the Hudson Brothers, Leif Garrett, Andy Gibb, Tom Wopat and Jamie Farr in athletic competition. (2 hrs.)
7 - The Love Boat
50 - MOVIE: 'Lover Come Back' An advertising man, who thinks nothing of stealing accounts, constantly tangles with a beautiful competitor. Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall. 1962
62 - Keys to the Kingdom
9:30 P.M.
62 - Operation Breadbasket

- 10:00 P.M.
4 13 - Prime Time Saturday
7 - Fantasy Island A woman's dream of finding the right man takes a bizarre twist, and a marine biologist must choose between love for his wife and a mermaid. Guest starring Joan Prather, James Darren, John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley and Michelle Phillips. (R) (60 min.)
62 - Hour of Deliverance
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Comedy Shop
56 - Maestro

- 62 - Salvation Rocks
11:15 P.M.
7 - ABC News
9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'Villa Rides' An American gunrunner with the use of his plane aids Villa in his fight against Mexico's revolutionary forces in 1912. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson, 1968
4 13 - Saturday Night Live
7 - MOVIE: 'A Man Called Sledge' A gunman and his cohorts steal a fortune in gold from a prison in the desert. James Gar-

- ner, Dennis Weaver, Claude Akins, John Marley. 1971
9 - MOVIE: 'Anatomy of Terror' A man on vacation with his wife develops a second personality and believes that he is another man with another woman. Paul Burke, Polly Bergen, Roger Hume. 1973
11 - MOVIE: 'The Horsemen' A young Afghani tries to live up to his father's reputation as a skilled, brave player of the dangerous games of Buzkashi: a deadly test of horsemanship. Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young, Jack Palance. 1971
50 - MOVIE: 'The Walking

- Dead' Electrocuted man is brought back to life so that he can mete out vengeance. Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane, Ricardo Cortez. 1936
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart
MIDNIGHT
12:00 A.M.
56 - Sign Off
62 - Arab Voice
1:00 A.M.
4 - MOVIE: 'Assignment: Terror' A doctor receives a message from another galaxy informing him that two reincarnated scientists will

- become his assistants and together they are to destroy the earth-creatures. Michael Rennie, Karen Dor, Craig Hill. 1970
62 - MOVIE: 'Blackmail' 1929
1:30 A.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'The Black Glove'
7 - MOVIE: 'The Desperadoes' Gunman rides into town to stage a holdup for a banker, but falls in love with banker's daughter and discovers sheriff is pal he grew up with. Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott, Evelyn Keyes, Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan. 1943.

SUNDAY



Tim Hutton stars as a rock idol who tries to rescue a 400-pound tiger named Sultan from the island preserve of a ruthless millionaire, on "Disney's Wonderful World: Sultan and the Rock Star," Sunday, April 20, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
04/20/80

MORNING

- 7:00 A.M.
2 - Tony Brown's Journal
4 - Villa Alegre
7 - This Is the Life
9 - No Programs
11 - Patches and Pockets
13 - With This Ring
20 - Jerry Falwell
50 - It's Your Business
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Jesus Name Assembly
7:15 A.M.
13 - Davey/Goliath
7:30 A.M.
2 - Rex Humbard
4 - June Brown
7 - Soundings
11 - All Things New
13 - Children's Gospel Hour
50 - Oral Roberts
62 - Family Hour
7:45 A.M.
62 - Time/Sharing
8:00 A.M.
4 - Open Door
7 - Daedal Doors
11 - Acorn Alley
13 - Rex Humbard
20 - 700 Club
50 - Jimmy Swaggart
56 - Culture, Community...

- 62 - Evangelist Baptist Ch.
8:30 A.M.
2 - Day of Discovery
4 - Insight
7 - Spotlight on the News
11 - Bullwinkle
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart
9:00 A.M.
2 - Mass for Shut-Ins
4 - Double Dip Sunday
7 - Woman to Woman
11 - Sunday Morning
13 - Toledo Sings Gospel
20 - Herald of Truth
50 - Hour of Power
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Love Ministries
9:15 A.M.
9 - Religious Scope
9:30 A.M.
2 - It Is Written
4 - Arthur and Co.
7 - Hot Fudge
9 - Coronation Street
13 - What's Happening!
20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
56 - Energy, Technology..
62 - Holy Cross Baptist Ch.
10:00 A.M.
2 - Sunday Morning
4 - Bowling for Dollars
7 - Kids Are People Too
9 - Agriscopes
13 - Day of Discovery
20 - MOVIE: 'Looking for

- Danger' A long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking pot, missing since the Boys' tour in North Africa. The Bowery Boys. 1957
50 - Casper
62 - King Narcisse
10:30 A.M.
9 - Frank De Angelis
11 - Community Showcase
13 - World Tomorrow
50 - Woody Woodpecker
56 - Energy, Technology..
62 - Benford Missionary Temp

- 11:00 A.M.
4 - FYI Detroit
13 - Worship for Shut-ins
50 - Tom & Jerry
62 - Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 A.M.
2 - Sunday in Detroit
7 - Animals, Animals, Animals
9 - This Week in Ontario
11 - Face the Nation
13 - Mass for Shut-Ins
20 - Addams Family
50 - MOVIE: 'Stowaway' The daughter of a slain Chinese missionary stows away on a playboy's yacht. Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye. 1936
56 - Energy, Technology..

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 P.M.
4 - Agronsky and Company
7 - Issues and Answers
9 - Meetin' Place
11 - Comment
13 - High School Quiz
20 - Jetsons
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - America's Black Forum
12:30 P.M.
2 - Focus
4 13 - Meet the Press
7 - Directions
11 - Championship Fishing
20 - MOVIE: 'It's a Great Life' When Dagwood gets invited to a fox hunt, the only thing that's safe is the fox. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. 1943
62 - Something Special
1:00 P.M.
2 11 - NBA Basketball: At press time the teams and the location had not been determined.
4 - MOVIE: 'Bad Company' Young drifters dodging the Civil War ride a very rocky road leading West. Jeff Bridges and Barry Brown. 1972.
7 - Spotlight on the News
9 - Country Canada
13 - Kidsworld

- 50 - MOVIE: 'Youngblood Hawke' A young writer hits it big with his first novel. James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Genevieve Page. 1964
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Moment of Truth
1:30 P.M.
7 - Woman to Woman
9 - Hymn Sing
13 - Adam-12
62 - Journey to Adventure
2:00 P.M.
7 - The American Sportsman Johnny Bench, Roy Clark and Dale Robertson take part in the Grand National Quail Hunt; Tanya Tucker and Thomas McGuane join a wild horse roundup; and veteran race car driver Sam Posey tries bobsledding on Mt. Van Hoevenberg. (60 min.)
9 - Man Alive
13 - Fishin' Hole
20 - Pay-TV
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Where God Guides
2:30 P.M.
4 13 - SportsWorld Today's program features the Muhammed Ali Amateur Boxing Club vs. the U. S. Marine Corps amateur boxers at San Diego, CA. and AIAW National Women's Collegiate Gymnastics championships from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. (90 min.)
9 - Canadian Reflections
56 - Nominating a President
62 - To Be Announced
3:00 P.M.
7 - International Boxing
9 - Nature of Things
56 - Firing Line
62 - Spoken Word
3:30 P.M.
2 11 - NBA Basketball: At press time the teams and the location had not been determined.
62 - To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
4 13 - Tournament of Champions Today's program features coverage of the final round of this tournament from La Costa Country Club, Carlsbad, CA. (2 hrs.)
9 - James Michener's World
50 - MOVIE: 'The Ghost And Mrs. Muir' A lonely widow finds peace, and material for a best-selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders. 1947
56 - Advocates in Brief
62 - Bible Class
4:30 P.M.
7 - ABC's Wide World of

- Sports Today's coverage will include the second part of the pool shootout and the U.S. Grand Prix Motorcycle Championship from Carlsbad, Ca. (90 min.)
56 - Great Decisions
62 - Rev. Leonard Repass
5:00 P.M.
9 - This Week in Ontario
20 - Twilight Zone
62 - Yugoslav Variety
5:30 P.M.
20 - Wagon Train
56 - Root Hog or Die
62 - Dwight Hurlbut Show
5:45 P.M.
62 - Deliverance

EVENING

- 6:00 P.M.
2 4 7 - News
9 - Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
11 - CBS News
13 - Minority Report
20 - Program Cont'd
50 - Star Trek
56 - Bill Moyers' Journal
62 - This is the Hour
6:30 P.M.
2 - Baxters
4 13 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
11 - Hotline
62 - New Jerusalem
7:00 P.M.
2 11 - 60 Minutes
4 13 - Disney's Wonderful World 'Sultan and the Rock Star.' A teenage rock idol befriends a Bengal tiger named Sultan and helps the animal outwit a rich and ruthless hunter. Starring Tim Hutton and Ken Swofford. (60 min.) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
7 - Galactica 1980 Conclusion. Troy and Dillon must stop the crew of the Cylon ship from reporting Earth's location to their main fleet. (60 min.)
9 - Beachcombers
20 - Jerry Falwell
50 - Best of Donny and Marie
56 - Springtime w/ Mr. Rogers
62 - Balkan Show
7:30 P.M.
9 - Reach for the Top
62 - Gospel Time
8:00 P.M.
2 11 - MOVIE: 'Carnival of Thrills' Luke and Bo have their first real fight when Bo agrees to jump the General Lee over 32 cars for the love of a pretty carnival owner. Tom Wopat, John Schneider, Catherine Bach, Denver Pyle, James Best. 1980
4 13 - CHiPs A gang of thieves stage a daring robbery and make their geta-

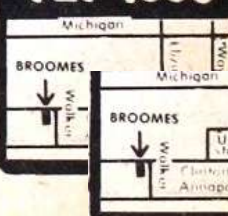
- way in a movie stunt car. Guest starring Christopher Knight. (R) (60 min.)
7 - MOVIE: 'The Sting' Two of the sharpest conmen in Chicago during the 20's put a complicated swindle over on an underworld kingpin. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw. 1973
9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs
20 - Pay-TV
50 - Space: 1999
56 - Odyssey: Franz Boas Franz Boas' fieldwork with the Indians on the northwest coast of America in the late 19th century was responsible for shaping the course of American anthropology. (60 min.)
8:30 P.M.
62 - Hope of Israel
9:00 P.M.
4 13 - CHiPs A motorcyclist stages spectacular stunts while eluding Jon and Ponch. (R) (60 min.)
50 - It's Your Business
56 - Masterpiece Theatre: My Son, My Son Maeve, now a promising young actress, introduces 'uncle' Bill to her talented and beautiful friend, Livia. (60 min.)
62 - Jerry Falwell
9:30 P.M.
50 - House Calls
10:00 P.M.
2 11 - Alice Mel gets an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to cook up a batch of his chili for Dinah Shore. (R)
4 13 - Beyond and Back This documentary focuses on patients who have clinically died and been revived. (60 min.)
50 - Ken Copeland
56 - Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
62 - PTL Club
10:30 P.M.
2 11 - Jeffersons George gets a challenge to display his boxing ability. (R)
10:45 P.M.
7 - TBA
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Jack Van Impe Presents
56 - David Susskind
11:15 P.M.
9 - Nightbeat
11 - CBS News
11:30 P.M.
2 - Ironside
4 - Wild, Wild West
7 - ABC News
9 - MOVIE: 'The Master of Ballantrae' When a Scottish rebellion to put the Stuart heir on the throne of England fails, a young rebel

- flees the country and turns pirate. Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. 1953
11 - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Tell No Tales' A photographer is pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else. Christopher George, Judy Carne, Pat Barry. 1971
13 - MOVIE: 'The Sergeant' The relations between two soldiers are portrayed in this sensitive drama. Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, Ludmila Mikael. 1968
50 - For My People
11:45 P.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'Paper Man' A computer error in issuing a credit card plunges a group of college students into an intricate scheme that leaves three of them dead. Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, James Stacy, Tina Chen. 1971

MIDNIGHT

- 12:00 A.M.
20 - World Championship Tennis
50 - Religious Message
56 - Sign Off
62 - Gospel Time
12:30 A.M.
2 - Adam-12
1:00 A.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'A Great American Tragedy' An aircraft engineer is suddenly out of a job and confident he can quickly find another, but with money dwindling his family must make changes. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom. 1972

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MONDAY

MONDAY
04/21/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'To The Ends Of The Earth' U.S. Government agent trails international narcotics smuggling ring around the world. Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, Maylia, Vladimir Sokoloff. 1948.

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Noted gynecologist Niels Laursen, author of 'It's Your Body: A Woman's Guide to Gynecology,' talks about the latest research on menstrual problems, fertility, contraception and specific women's diseases.
4 - MOVIE: 'Bank Shot' An ingenious criminal manages to pull off the most unusual bank robbery yet. George C. Scott, Joanna Cassidy, Sorrell Booke. 1974.

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Every Man a King' The events and emotional climate of Israel at the time of the Six Day War are seen through the eyes of a newspaperman. Pier

Angeli, William Berger, Oded Kotler. 1970

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Carrie' Part 1 A girl runs off with a married man, but by the time the wife consents to a divorce, he's on the skids. Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Eddie Albert. 1952

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Letter' 1934

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-hosts Skiles and Henderson are joined by guests Mac Davis and Monti Rock III.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah welcomes Mike Farrell, Don Adam, Dottie West, Ken Minyard, Adrian Miranda, Gordon Randall and Joseph Harrington.

7 - MOVIE: 'Fitzwilly' An elderly dowager, unaware she is now penniless, continues to live in luxury donating to various charities. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon, Dame Edith Evans. 1968

11 - MOVIE: 'Sunshine' A free-spirited young woman dies of bone cancer at the age of 20. Cristina Raines, Cliff De Young. 1973

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd

4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart

50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News

13 - NBC News

20 - Gomer Pyle

50 - Sanford and Son

56 - Wild World of Animals

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine

4 - NBC News

7 - ABC News

9 - Mary Tyler Moore

11 - Match Game

13 - Happy Days Again

20 - Dating Game

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Feedback

62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough

4 11 - Joker's Wild

7 - Name That Tune

9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

20 - Green Acres

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - Hal Roach Presents

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - WKRP in Cincinnati Everyone at WKRP is ready to celebrate when the ratings go up instead of down. (R)

4 13 - Little House on the Prairie Charles is shocked to find a crippling accident has taken away Mr. Edwards' will to live. (R) (60 min.)

7 - That's Incredible

9 - Centre Stage

20 - Pay-TV

50 - MOVIE: '711 Ocean Drive' Activities of bookie syndication in the U.S. Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru, Donald Porter, Otto Kruger. 1950

56 - James Michener's World: Women in Sports This program explores past and present roles of women athletes and raises questions about sexism in sports. (60 min.)

62 - Hour of Truth

8:30 P.M.

2 11 - Stockard Channing Show With a steady stream of gentlemen looking for Lisa, Susan and Mr. Kramer arrive at the same conclusion.

9 - World at War

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - M*A*S*H A clumsy foot soldier boosts morale at the war-weary 4077th. (R)

4 13 - MOVIE: 'Great Cash Giveaway Getaway' A 15-year-old boy and his girlfriend are chased by a drug smuggler, the boy's step father and the police after they discover \$250,000 in drug profits and try to give the money away. David Kyle, Elissa Leeds, George Hamilton,

Albert Salmi. 1980 (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

7 - MOVIE: 'Waikiki' A young man is framed for a string of murders that have terrorized Oahu when two detectives are called in to prove his innocence and to find the real murderer. Dack Rambo, Steve Marachuk, Donna Mills, Darren McGavin. 1980

9 - Great Detective

56 - American Short Story: The Blue Hotel In Stephen Crane's story, a newcomer arrives in a Nebraska frontier town of the 1880's expecting the Wild West of Zane Grey novels. Starring David Warner, James Keach, and John Bottoms. (60 min.)

62 - PTL Club

9:30 P.M.

2 11 - Flo Flo reluctantly hires her straight-laced sister.

10:00 P.M.

2 11 - Lou Grant Lou puts the Trib on the trail of a long-unresolved murder involving names from Hollywood's Golden Years. (R) (60 min.)

9 - News Magazine

50 - Billy Graham Documentary

56 - Non-Fiction TV: American Lost and Found This program documents the breakdown and ultimate rebirth of America during the 1930s, just after the Great Depression. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

9 - Watson Report

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

56 - Dick Cavett First of 3 parts. Today's topic is 'The Catholic Church Today,' with Msgr. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Sidney Callahan, James Kavanaugh and James Hitchcock.

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

4 13 - Tonight Show Richard Dawson's guests include Sheeky Greene, Sandy Duncan and Bill Anderson. (90 min.)

7 - ABC News

11 - Harry-O Harry is hired by a woman who fears her brother is in trouble. Guest starring Julie Sommars. (R) (60 min.)

20 - NHL Highlights

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

7 - Barney Miller Romance enters Fish's life. (R)

9 - Mind Your Language

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - Rookies

50 - Night Gallery

56 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

7 - Police Woman Pepper's uncle gets involved in cattle rustling. Guest starring Keenan Wynn, Bettye Ackerman and Frank Aletter. (R) (60 min.)

9 - Man from U.N.C.L.E.

12:30 A.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'McCloud: The Man with the Golden Hat' After numerous people try to steal his hat, McCloud realizes it's a link to something important. Dennis Weaver, Don Ameche, Jaclyn Smith. 1975

20 - Career Spotlight

50 - MOVIE: 'Tom, Dick And Harry' Girl must choose between three suitors she loves equally, the one she married kisses her and bells chime. Burgess Meredith, Ginger Rogers. 1941.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Battle Shock' A painter goes berserk and starts to murder people. Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule, Paul Henreid. 1956

3:15 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'My Husband, His Mistress and I' A handsome man in his forties leads a perfectly ordered double life with his wife and another woman. Bibi Andersson, Jean Piat, Genevieve Fontanel. 1974

TUESDAY



Bonnie Franklin stars in the title role in "Portrait of a Rebel: Margaret Sanger," a made-for-TV film depicting the life of the crusader for women's rights, Tuesday, April 22, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
04/22/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Gilda' A South American gambling casino owner hires an American as his trusted lieutenant, not knowing his wife loves him. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. 1946

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Guests TBA.

4 - MOVIE: 'The

Notorious Landlady' A young state department official rents a flat in the home owned by a mysterious woman suspected of murdering her husband. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire. 1962

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' A scientist and a student start a hazardous journey to find the center of the earth. They later find themselves in the lost city of Atlantis. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Diane

Baker. 1959

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Carrie' Part 2

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Something to Sing About' Two-fisted bandleader in a musical melodrama about Hollywood studio life. James Cagney, William Frawley, Evelyn Daw. 1936

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-hosts Skiles and Henderson are joined by guests Stacy Keach, Jack Jones, Richard Stolly, Dr. Edward Gross, Michael Marlin and Lenny Henderson.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah welcomes Wayne Rogers, Jonelle Allen, Ron Ely and Ken Minyard. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ricky Jay and the Manhattan will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'It's Your Move' A distinguished Englishman, living in Majorca, sets out on a wild and humorous coup to rob the local bank. Edward G. Robinson, Adolfo Celi, Terry-Thomas. 1968

11 - MOVIE: 'Never Steal Anything Small' A small stevedores' local boss wants to become boss of waterfront and will let nothing stand in his way. James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones. 1959

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd

4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart

50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News

13 - NBC News

20 - Gomer Pyle

50 - Sanford and Son

56 - Wild World of Animals

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine

4 - NBC News

7 - ABC News

9 - Mary Tyler Moore

11 - Match Game

13 - Happy Days Again

20 - Dating Game

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Feedback

62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough

4 11 - Joker's Wild

7 - Match Game PM

9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

20 - Green Acres

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - Teen Profile

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe Part 1 This animated adventure depicts the excursion of four children into the land of Narnia, a fantasy world filled with excitement and dangerous adventure. (R) (60 min.)

4 - To Be Announced

7 - Happy Days Richie is named 'King of the Sorority Girls.' (R)

9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs At press time the teams and time were to be confirmed.

13 - Speak Up America People of America give their opinions on issues and events of the day. Hosts are Marjoe Gortner, Herb Brooks and Felicia Jeter. (60 min.)

20 - Pay-TV

50 - MOVIE: 'The Savage' A young white boy, rescued by the Sioux, is torn be-

tween his loyalties for his race and his tribe. Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson. 1952

56 - Nova: A Whisper from Space NOVA looks at one theory of the origin of the universe with Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (60 min.)

62 - Grace Temple

8:30 P.M.

4 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Texas The Detroit Tigers play the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium.

7 - Laverne and Shirley Laverne and Shirley try to reunite Lenny and Squiggy. (R)

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - MOVIE: 'Portrait of a Rebel: Margaret Sanger' Margaret Sanger, established the nation's first birth control clinic and was subsequently brought to trial under New York's obscenity laws. Bonnie Franklin, David Dukes, Richard Johnson, Frances Lee McCain. 1980

7 - Three's Company Jack takes an assertiveness training program. (R) (CLOSED-CAPTIONED)

13 - Big Show Tonight's hosts are Steve Allen and Sarah Purcell with guests Sid Caesar, Juliet Prowse, Gallagher, David Copperfield, Georgia Engel, Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketeers. (90 min.)

56 - Mystery!: The Racing Game

62 - PTL Club

9:30 P.M.

7 - Taxi Alex's overweight blind date returns.

10:00 P.M.

7 - Hart to Hart The Harts race against time to save Jonathan's old girlfriend from a blackmail

marriage. Guest starring Richard Johnson and Christine Belford. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Billy Graham Documentary

56 - Boston Marathon This edited program will follow the race and individual participants for the real story of what the Marathon is all about. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

13 - United States After a fight with Libby, Richard out and one of Libby's friends offers to console him. Guest starring Frances McCain. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

56 - Dick Cavett Second 3 parts. Today's guest is The Catholic Panel.

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 11 - Campaign '

WEDNESDAY



Jason Miller and Christine Lahti stars as a Nobel scientist and his assistant whose attempts to create new life forms in a university lab cause controversy, in "The Henderson Monster," airing Wednesday, April 23, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
04/23/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for
Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Twentieth Century' Zany happenings aboard train involving an egotistical producer and an actress occur. John Barrymore, Carole Lombard.

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Economist Milton Friedman diagnoses the causes of inflation in America, and prescribes some hard-line cures to curb it.

4 - Movie

11:00 A.M.

13 - Women Like Us Today's program features three married couples -- One couple lived at home until their wedding, another

couple lived together before marriage and a couple with children from previous marriages. (60 min.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A young man chooses a career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dunnock. 1953

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'High Sierra' A gangster and a girl he meets hide out in the High Sierras until the police find them. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy. 1941

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Svengali' A man completely dominates and possesses a young actress of his creation. John Barrymore, Marian Marsh. 1931

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-hosts Skiles and Henderson are joined by guests Herb Brooks, Mike Eruzione, the Spinners, Cathryn Damon, Arlene Skiles and Jim Fowler.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah welcomes Mac Davis, Donna Pescow, Nancy Friday and Ken Minyard. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Nancy Dussault and Don Davis will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'How to Steal a Million' Part 1 A woman hires a detective to steal a small statue regarded as a great piece of art. Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Eli

Wallach, Charles Boyer. 1966

11 - MOVIE: 'Paint Your Wagon' Part 1 Woman auctioned off by a Mormon husband is bought by a gold miner. The miner digs a tunnel under the town in search for gold. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. 1969

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart

50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News

13 - NBC News

20 - Gomer Pyle

50 - Sanford and Son

56 - Wild World of Animals

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine

4 - NBC News

7 - ABC News

9 - Mary Tyler Moore

11 - Match Game

13 - Happy Days Again

20 - Dating Game

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Feedback

62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough

4 11 - Joker's Wild

7 - Special Report

9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

20 - Green Acres

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Palmerstown, U.S.A. Prison work-gang members seize Booker T.

62 - Rifleman

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe Part 2

4 - Go Tell It

7 - Eight Is Enough A blind date is arranged for Mary, but she is already in love with another man. (R) (60 min.) (CLOSED-CAPTIONED)

9 - Agriscope

13 - Real People Tonight's program features a couple having sex change operations, a man who won \$285,000, a ride on 'The Beast', Mrs. Red Sox--a loyal Boston fan, a Nielsen family that doesn't watch TV, a lizard collector and a visit to a factory where tiny replicas of famous cars are made. (R) (60 min.) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)

20 - Pay-TV

50 - MOVIE: 'Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone' An actress gives up her career for romance with a succession of gigolos in Rome. Warren Beatty, Lotte Lenya, Jill St. John. 1961

56 - Shakespeare Plays: Henry V Focusing on Henry as the ideal warrior king, this play represents a celebration of his reign as a Golden Age. Starring David Gwillim, Alec McCowen, and Jocelyne Bolisseau. (3 hrs.)

62 - Jesus Meets

8:30 P.M.

4 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Texas The Detroit Tigers play the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium.

9 - Front Page Challenge

62 - Hour of Prayer

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - MOVIE: 'A Circle of Children' A socialite volunteers to work at a school for autistic children. Jane Alexander, Rachel Roberts, David Ogden Stiers. 1977

7 - Charlie's Angels Kris goes undercover in prison to find a murderous gang of women. Guest starring Lynn Carlin. (R) (60min.)

9 - Search for the Stars

13 - To Be Announced

62 - PTL Club

10:00 P.M.

7 - ABC News Close-Up

9 - Ray Griffin

13 - Quincy

50 - Dinah and Friends

10:30 P.M.

9 - Decision

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

56 - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's guest is The Catholic Panel.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

4 13 - Tonight Show Richard Dawson's guests include Debralee Scott and Mel Torme. (90 min.)

7 - ABC News

11 - NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Finals

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:45 P.M.

7 - Love Boat (R)

9 - MOVIE: 'The Burning Hills' A young man escaping from a ruthless cattle baron who has his brother killed, finds love and aid with a Mexican half-breed girl. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Eduard Franz.

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Finals

50 - Night Gallery

56 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Mask Of Dimitrios' Intrigue and murder in the grand manner; story of sinister violence when the Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same mission through capitals of Europe. Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Victor Francen, Faye Emerson. 1944. (2)

62 - Spirit of Detroit

12:45 A.M.

7 - Baretta

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Stranger on the Prowl' A hunted murderer helps a young boy escape to see a new life. Paul Muni, Joan Lorrington, Vittorio Manunta. 1953

3:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade' After losing their only child, a young couple adopts a baby, but their initial happiness and delight are soon shattered by tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi.

THURSDAY



Mikhail Baryshnikov stars in a one-hour salute to the American musical theater, "IBM Presents Baryshnikov on Broadway," Thursday, April 24, on ABC. Joining Mishka are Liza Minnelli, Nell Carter and the cast from "A Chorus Line." (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
04/24/80

MORNING

(See Page 2 for
Daytime Schedule)

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Relentless' A wandering cowboy is lured by murder and is lured by a posse. Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker,

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Guests TBA.

1 - MOVIE: 'The Public Eye' A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up. Mia Farrow, Topol, Michael Jayston. 1972

AFTERNOON

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Band of

Angels' A Civil War romance between a New Orleans gentleman, a former slave runner, and a beautiful aristocrat. Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier. 1957

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'My Friend Flicka' The heart-warming story of a young boy and his horse, thought too wild to tame. Roddy McDowall, Rita Johnson, Preston Foster. 1943

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Tom Brown's School Days' The story of life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era; their trials, pleasures, games and heartaches. Cedric Harwicke, Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew. 1940

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-hosts Skiles and Henderson are joined by guests Gordon Jump, Jose Feliciano, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Bill Foster. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Margabell Stewart will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah welcomes Ben Vereen, Lynn Swann, Karen Grassle, Jeff Goldblum, Warren Lyons and Ken Minyard. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Rick Podell will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'How to Steal a Million' Part 2

11 - MOVIE: 'Paint Your Wagon' Part 2 Part two continues the saga of a gold miner and the wife he bought at a Mormon auction. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. 1969

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart

50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Culture, Community...

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News

13 - NBC News

20 - Gomer Pyle

50 - Sanford and Son

56 - Wild World of Animals

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine

4 - News

7 - ABC News

9 - Mary Tyler Moore

11 - Match Game

13 - Happy Days Again

20 - Dating Game

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Feedback

62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 13 - Tic Tac Dough

4 11 - Joker's Wild

7 - Family Feud

9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

20 - Green Acres

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - MOVIE: 'Topper Returns' Topper finds the murderer of a dead girl. Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe. 1941

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Palmerstown, U.S.A. Prison work-gang members seize Booker T.

and David to make an escape attempt. (60 min.)

4 13 - Buck Rogers in the 25th Century Princess Ardala uses blackmail to have Buck handed over to her for marriage. (R) (60 min.)

7 - Mork & Mindy Mindy goes to the hospital for a tonsillectomy. (R)

9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs At press time the teams and time were to be confirmed.

20 - Pay-TV

50 - MOVIE: 'Ensign Pulver' Pulver attempts to carry on in the footsteps of Mr. Roberts, by harrassing the Captain and by attempting to keep the morale of his men in high gear. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau. 1964

56 - Bill Moyers' Journal Special Edition: The MX Debates Bill Moyers moderates live coverage of the MX Debates organized by the state of Utah. (2 hrs.)

8:30 P.M.

7 - Benson Taylor runs for office. (R)

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - Hagen Hagen searches for an escaped mental patient who is accused of poisoning her roommate. Guest starring Mercedes McCambridge. (60 min.)

9 - Six O'clock Follies Military personnel at the armed forces TV station in Saigon rely on their sense of humor to cope with the war. Starring A.C. Weary, Larry Fishburne, Joby Baker and Randall Carver.

7 - IBM Presents Baryshnikov on Broadway Mikhail Baryshnikov sal-

utes the American musical theatre with guests Liza Minnelli, Nell Carter and the company cast of 'A Chorus Line.' (60 min.) (CLOSED-CAPTIONED)

13 - Billy Graham Documentary

9:30 P.M.

62 - PTL Club

10:00 P.M.

2 11 - Contender

4 13 - Rockford Files First of 2 parts. A rock star hires Jim to find his missing friend. Guest starring Kristoffer Tabori. (R) (60 min.)

7 - 20/20

50 - Dinah and Friends

56 - Second City TV

10:30 P.M.

56 - Monty Python

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Walter Matthau.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

4 13 - Tonight Show Richard Dawson is guest host. (90 min.)

7 - ABC News

11 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity' Two foreign dignitaries murder a rival, making it look like robbery and homicide. Peter Falk, Hector Elizondo, Sal Mineo. 1975

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:45 P.M.

7 - Charlie's Angels A friend of Sabrina's is being terrorized, and the Angel's go undercover to find out why. Guest starring Fawne Harriman. (R) (60 min.)

9 - Duchess of Duke Street

MIDNIGHT

12:00 A.M.

2 - Rookies

50 - Night Gallery

56 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Apartment For Peggy' A student and his pregnant wife convert a retired professor's attic into a place to live on campus. William Holden, Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn. 1948

62 - Spirit of Detroit

12:45 A.M.

7 - Baretta Tony slays a young dope pusher and finds his own life threatened. (R) (60 min.)

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow

CHATHAM

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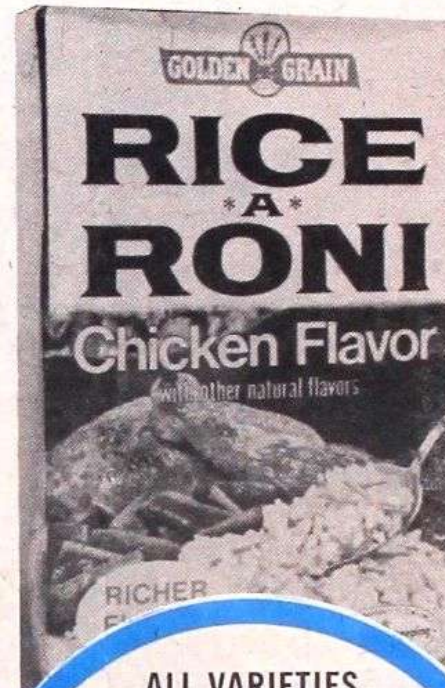
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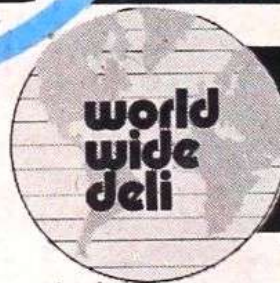
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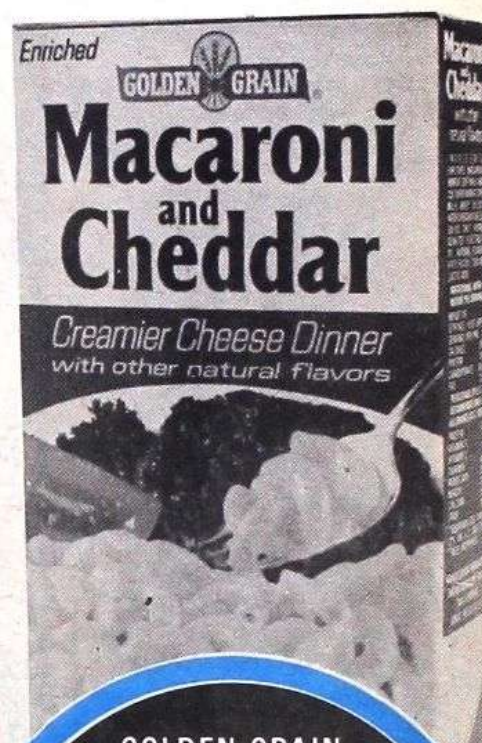
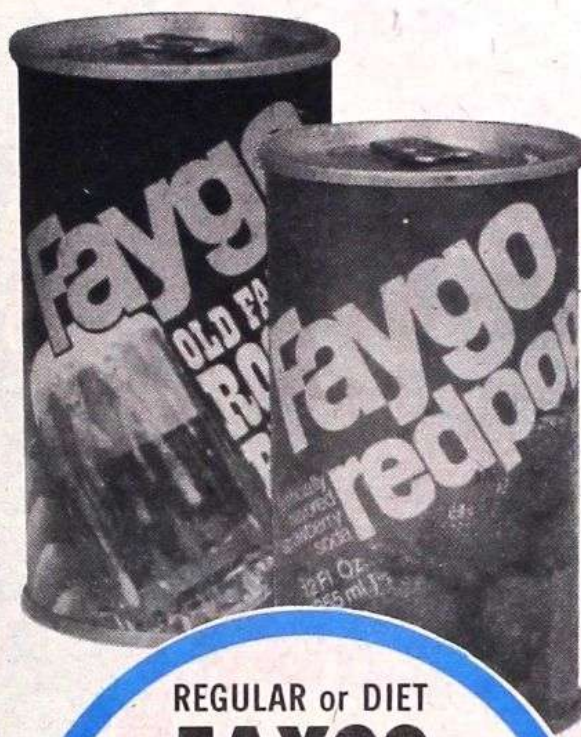
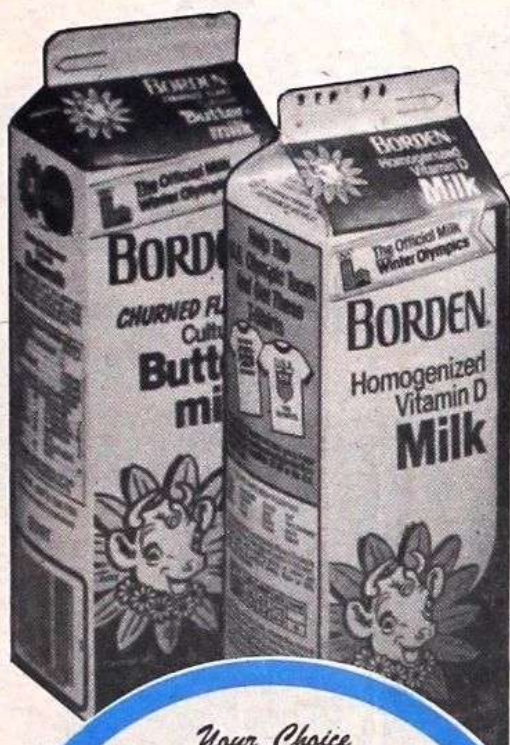
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CHATHAM YOGURT
8-OZ. CTN. **3 FOR \$1**

MORTON FROZEN
MACARONI & CHEESE
1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**

TATION
LE
CE
AR **3 FOR \$1**

PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
CHATHAM BISCUITS
8-OZ. TUBE **10 FOR \$1**

AU GRATIN & SCALLOPED
IDAHOAN POTATOES
5 1/2-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**

25¢ OFF LABEL
AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE
6.4-OZ. TUBE **\$1**

CHATHAM

BEEF MARKET DROPS
Chatham passes Savings on to you

U.S. CHOICE
**BEEF CHUCK ARM
OR ENGLISH CUT
ROAST**

169
LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

BLADE CUT, U.S. CHOICE
**BEEF
CHUCK ROAST**

BEEF CHUCK
CENTER CUT
ROAST
LB. 1.09
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

99^c
LB. LIMIT 2 PLEASE

(SOLD AS ROAST ONLY)

HERRUD OR AGAR
FULLY COOKED, SMOKED
**SEMI-BONELESS
WHOLE HAM**

88^c
LB. WATER ADDED

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA
**SEMI-BONELESS
WHOLE HAM**

FULLY COOKED
SMOKED
149
LB.

LOOK FOR
HYGRADE
\$5 REBATE
OFFER IN
OUR STORE

FRESH CUT, U.S. CHOICE
WHOLE CRYOVAC
**BONELESS
RIB EYES**

349
11-LB. AVG. RIB EYE STEAKS
4-6 LB. AVG.
LB. 3.99

KENTUCKY BRAND
SLICED BACON

12-OZ. PKG.
79^c

HAMBURGER
MADE FROM
**GROUND
CHUCK**

169
LB. SAME PRICE PER
POUND ANY SIZE
PACKAGE

GOVT. INSPECTED
FESTIVE OR ROAST RITE
**BASTED
YOUNG
TURKEYS**

59^c
10 to 16
LB. AVG.
LB.

SWEET JUICY
**FLORIDA
JUICE ORANGES**

9 FOR 97^c

Grower's
Choice

The Finest Fruits and
Vegetables Sold anywhere

GENUINE
**IDAHO
POTATOES**

15 LB. BAG **1⁸⁸**

GOLDEN RIPE
**FRESH
BANANAS**

22^c
LB.

SALADS DAYS ARE HERE!

FRESH
**CRISP
RADISHES**

49^c
LB.

SNAPPY FRESH
**ALFALFA
SPROUTS**

69^c
4-OZ.

SNAPPY FRESH
**MINI
CARROTS**

28^c
6-OZ. PKG.

TENDER CRISP
**ROMAINE
LETTUCE**

38^c
LB.

FRESH TANGY
**GREEN
ONIONS**

5 BUNCHES FOR **\$1**